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TUESDAY'S VICTORIES.

ECHOES FROM THE BATTLES IN

The Solidity of the Triumph Achieved in New York

Reneval Les Firmly Seated in His Saddle-

ON THE TRAIN, November 4 .- [Special.]-

The splendid democratic victory in New

York finally and forever disposes of the

When I reached New York ten days ago

the leaders of the party were utterly without

hope. Betting, a pretty sure test, was two

to one sgainst them. They confessed candidly

that there was only the slightest possibility

of Hill's scratching through. In three lead-

ing democratic newspaper offices I was

Sherman and Foraker, flushed with victory

in Obic, had burried to New York, and in

the bloody shirt and made frantic appeals to

sectional prejudice and hatred. Their

speeches were received with tremendous

applause, and the presence on the stage of

the republican leaders who had the New

York campaign in hand, including Evarts

and Davenport, showed that the sectional

issue was to be pressed for all it. was worth.

Up to this point-say within a week of

election day-the democratic canvass

was wi hout buoyancy and almost

without hope. The open ravolt of

conservative republicans sgainst the intro-

duction of the bloody shirt was the first pre-

mise on which democratic success was based.

This grew stronger day by day, and one

could hardly go through a day's business

without hearing several times: "I was going

to vote for Davenport, but I guess I had

better hit this sectional, issue one more

lick." A mugwump editor said to me the

night before the election, "We had the fight

whipped until Sherman and Foraker came.

Now it is very doubtful. I know a score of

republicans who have changed to Hill in

consequence of their speeches, and a hun-

dred pert aps who won't vote at all because

they will not countenance such miserable

The business men took hold of things in

garnest when the sectional issue was brought

to the front, and Davenport lost ground every

hour. The democrats were encouraged and polidified. The republicans were divided and

disaffected. When Tuesday night came the

certain victory of a week before had slipped

from the hands of the republicans, and bet-

ting was even, with Hill the favorite. A

shrewd journalist said at the Astor house

that night: "If this revolt is deep enough to

elect Hill tomorrow, it is the most remarka-

ble change I ever saw in one week, and it

takes the rectional issue out of politics." It

new locks as if Hill's majority had climbed

was 1 of traded off by the local factions, se-

cured bis election. The fight between these

fections was as hitter this year as ever before.

but, there is no doubt they gave Hill 10,000

votes that Cleveland did not get. These votes

may be balanced, however, by the defection

of the mugwumps, who, led by the Herald,

Times, Evening Post, Puck, Staats-Zeitung

and Harper's Weekly, went over to Daven-

port. This would leave the anti-bloody shirt

I believe that Sherman's and Foraker's

speeches changed 5,000 intelligent votes from

Davenport to Hill and kept as many more

additional republicans from voting. This

fact is better for the south than a dozen victories such as Governor Hill has won could

Coming through Virginia today, Virginias

looked to be about two feet taller than usual,

NEW YORK STANDS FIRM.

Tammany Returns to Power in the City-

NEW YORK, November 4.- Fourteen democratic eighteen republican senators were state

In Brooklyn, the total vote for Mayor Whitney

democrat, was 47,659; Cattlin, republican, 34,212;

Cheming county complete gives Davenpo

4,449, Hill 5,787, Bascom 164, Jones (greenbacker) 50. Bush, democrat, is elected to the assembly.

Latest returns show Davenport's plurality in

Arie county almost complete gives Davenport 2,412 msjority. The remaining districts to be

heard from may increase it to 2,500. The repub-

licans elect a majority of aldermen, supervisors

and city officials. Becker (rep.) for mayor, has

Very few returns from the interior of the state

have been received this morning, but everything

12,000 and 15,000. The senate and assembly will

Beone county complete gives Davenport 6,405,

Hill 5,012, Carr 6,275, Jones 5,130, Bascom 785. Complete and corrected returns from the city of

Brooklyn and Kings county make Hill's majority

Albany city complete gives Davenport 9,116,

Hill 11,846. Hill's plurality in the county is about

ublican and 12 democratic senators, and 74 re

The Evening Post gives Hill a majority of 12,188

It states that the next legislature will be composed of 21 republicans and 11 democrats in the sen-

ate, and 75 republicans and 50 democrats in the

publican and 52 democratic and two independent

1,900. The Evening Journal estimates that 20 re-

indicates that Hill's majority will be betwee

and happy all through and through.

elected yesterday.

Woodward, indepent, 11,413.

Ontida county complete is 1,063.

about 2,500 majority.

in that county 8,687.

both bestrougly republican.

ssembly men are elected.

voters as the controlling element.

It may be argued that the fact that Hill

ap beyond 12,000.

the presence of a mighty audience, waved

openly told that it was a hopeless fight.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1885.

Anne Arundel, which was thought doubtful. The legislature will be nearly two thirds democratic. Sufficient returns of the election held yesterday

can, 65,999; Keenan, county democrat, 62,893. Tammany has elected Mooney, its candidate for president of the board of aldermen. He polled CONNECTIOUT. 71,030 votes; Asten, republican, 65,963; Dalgton, county democrat, 69,642. The complexion of the HARTFORD, November 4 - Complete returns to the Courant make the next house 129 republ 117 democrats, 2 independents and 1 tie. newly elected board of aldermen will be seven elected by the county democracy; eight

extraordinary document appeared, that the result of any opposition to democratic spoitsmen in this state must be very doubtful.

WHY TAMMANY REJOICES.

Tammany hall is extremely jubilant over the

election of their candidate to all the city offices

in this year's elections. For county clerk the vate

stands: Flack, Tammany, 67,751; Goobel, republi

by Tammany hall, and five by the united democ-

racy with four representatives. The five elected by the united democracy are of county democracy

racy antecedents. Of the three coroners elected.

(Levy, Nugent and Demerest,) the two first named

were Tammany hall candidates, For judges, the result is: Supreme

court—Barrett, united nominee; superior court—

Sedwick, republican; common pleas-Bookstay.

ery (Tammany) and Strong, republican; city judge-McAdam (Tammany) and Erlich, demo-

The total vote on sheriff in this city is: Grant,

(Tammany,) 78 689; Jacobus, republican, 65,538.

The Sun makes Hil's majority over Davenport

VIRGINIA.

morning do not change the indications telegraphed last night, as to General Lee's majori-

y reaching 25.000, and it may go to 30,000. As to

the legislature, sufficient returns have been received to show that the democrats have already

sixty two out of one hundred members of the

bouse of delegates, and twenty-three out of forty

members of the senate. The republicans have

sixteen members of the house and eleven sena-tors. The counties yet to be heard from will

increase the democratic membership to a two-thirds majority in both houses.

Augusta county gives Lee 1,023 majority, a re-

publican gain of 169. The democratic legislative

With one precinct to hear from, which gave

Cleveland 85 majority, Rockingham county stands

126 majority for the republicans on the legislative

Rockbridge county is democratic on the legisla-

tive ticket, by 135 majority. Lee's majority is

195. Rockingbam is republican by 126, with one precinct to hear from, whole the registered vote of which is 115, being

a gain of two republican representatives. She-

nandeah county gives one hundred democratic

majority, and the republicans lose one represen-

stive. Page county is republican by eighty ma-

jority, a republican gain of 148

otes. Highland county is republican by three

majority, a democratic loss of fifty, and one rep-

esentative. The losses and gains throughout the

Rockingham county gives a republican major.

ity of 15, and elects two republican members of

the legislature instead of democrats. Rockbridge

elects two democratic members by 125 majority.

The republicans carry Alleghany county by 213 ma-

Last year it gave a democratic majority of 47.

Should that vote be maintained the republicans

licans the state and legislative tickets by the fol-lowing majoraties: Wise, 14; Webb, 24; Acker, 35;

All but eleven counties in the state have been

heard from, but it is impossible to give tonight

the total vote for governor, as most of the returns

only give majorities. From what has been re-

ceived, and estimating the counties not heard

from, Lee's majority will doubtless reach 20,000.

offset by republican gains. In the southwester

counties the democrats made small gains. Heavy democratic gains, however, appear in all the counties having a large colored population. The leg-

islature, so far as is known, stands house 63 dem

ocrats, 20 republicans; 11 not heard from, but

nearly all will return republican; senate, 30 dem-ecrats. 9 republicans, one not heard from, but will

TOWA.

DES MOINES, November 4.-The latest returns

give the republicans 13 majority on joint ballot in

The Register has returns from two-thirds of the

state. It puts the republican majority on the

state ticket at 14,000. The returns show that the

republicans will have 56 of the 100 members of

the house, and 80 of the 50 members of the senate.

The republican state committee claim the state

or governor by 12,000, and twenty-four majority

n the legislature on joint ballot, with aever

districts in doubt, which they will not concede to

the fusionists. The democratic state commit-

tee claims, from private dispatches received by

ratio of gains as already indicated in their private

dispatches continue, they have carried the state

the ticket by several thousand. They claim to

have carried the house and have a majority on

joint ballot, with the senate in doubt. Four-hun-

dred and forty precincts give Larrabee 59.415, Whiting 55,061; republican net gain, 1,474.

them, that the state tick

probably be republican.

mocratic gains, as far as reported, are nearly

alley on Cleveland's vote about balance.

jority and elects the legislative ticket.

the same as that for Cleveland last year. Full returns from Harrisonburg give the repub-

total vote, 5,889-the largest ever cast.

ticket is elected by 850 majority.

BICHMOND, November 4 .- Additional returns this

White, county democrat, 39,208.

NEW JERSEY. NEW YORK, November 4.—The Tribune gives the status of the next New Jersey legislature as follows: Senate—republicans 13, democrats 8; as-sembly—republicans 32, democrats 27, indepen-

OMAHA, Nebraska, November 4.—The republican state ticket in Nebraska is elected by over 2,000 majority. The candidates elected are A. Masa Cobb, supreme judge; C. H. Geere, Leavitt Burnham, regents of the State university. The republicans in this, Douglas county, elected their state ticket except commissioner and coroner. The republican majorities range from 500 to 2,500. All the counties in the state elected full county

The returns from the Nebraska state election continue to come in with unprecedented slowness and indefiniteness. The election was very quiet, not much interest being taken, and an unusually light vote was polled. Every indication points to the election of the entire republican ticket by majorities from 12,000 to 13,000. All the figures obtained indicate democratic gains of from 2,000 to 3,000. In many of the counties the democrats scored undoubted advances over former years. There were half a dozen tickets in each county and much scratching all around. The prohibitionists and anti-monopolists had tickets in nearly every county, although their strength is light as

DENVER, Col., November 4.-The chairman of ticket by heavy majorities. Lake county elects possibly clerk. Elbert, (republican), for supreme

the various counties in this state come in very slowly today. From what have been received, however, it can be estimated that Quay, republi can, for state treasurer, will have a majority of at least \$5,000, with a strong probability that that figure will be exceeded. All the changes in the county gives 110 democratic majority; Highland. figures show republican gains over the majorities

will carry the senatorial district, composed of Highland, Bath and Alleghany, by 56. In the countles above named the vote for Lee is about COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS,

CHICAGO, November 4 .- The returns this morning show that the new election law has been adopted by a majority of from 13,000 to 14,000. Benjamin D. Magruder, non-partisan candidate for the vacancy on the supreme bench, received nearly all the votes cast.

Bun Off on the Side Track,

The chairman of the democratic state commit-

press:
Our returns, though far from being complete, indicate that the state will be close. Sufficient returns have not yet been received to justify a prediction as to the final result. We are hopedn of carrying the state, as Whiting runs far ahead of his ticket. We have elected ten senators certain, with seven in doubt. We have also elected forty members of the lower house, and the republicans thirty-nine, with twenty-one districts in doubt.

L. J. KENNE, L. J. KENNE, Chairman Democratic Central Committee.

THE RESULT ASCERTIANED. Up to 10:30 o'clock the State Register has com-pleted returns from 51 or the 99 counties in the

state, and pretty definite returns from 40 others, and partial from all. The returns cut the repub ican majority on the state ticket down to 9,000. The final returns may vary this a thousand up or down. The republican majority in the state on governor two years ago was but 1,992. The Regis ter has definite returns from every senate and rep-

In the house the republicans have 59 members the fusionists 39; independent republican 1; doubtful, 1. The senate stands 31 republicans and 19 fusionists. The official returns cannot vary these figures more than one or two. Of the 24 senators elected this year the republicans elect 15 and the fusionists 9. Several members are elected by small majorities. Reniger, republican, is elected to the senate in Floyd, by six, and Peterson, independent republican, in Grundy, by four-

BALTIMORE, November 4.—The democratic ma-orities in this city range from 10,000 to 19,003, the lighest being for state comptroller and the lowes or sheriff. The returns from the counties co ican stronghold of the state, is conelected the entire democratic ticket, as has also

have been received to indicate that the majority for the democratic state ticket will be nearly 30,000. The legislature will be about: Senate-Republicans 6, and democrats 20. House of delegates-Republicans 16, democrats 101; a democratic majority on joint ballot of 99.

a whole in the state. From present prospects the exact fign res from the state at large will not be in

COLOBADO.

the republican committee concedes the election of the entire democratic independent county the entire democratic ticket, except sheriff and court judge, on whom the party lines were strictly drawn, is certainly elected by at least 3,000 majority. No definite returns have as yet been received from the interior counties.

Gwynn Garret, the republican candidate for udge of the superior court, has about 5,000 majority over Hynes, democrat. Two republican and two democratic county commiss

PBNNSYLVANIA.

as telegraphed last night.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, November 4 .- The vote of Massachu retis, with five towns to hear from is, for governor Robinson 112,843; Prince, democratic, 90,136; Lav throp, prohibitionist, 4,591; Sumner, labor, 2,184. Robinson's plurality over Prince, 22,207. State Tressurer Beard, (republican). 108 565; Cross, (democrat), 91 256; Beard's plurality, 17,809.

Identifying the Grant Check. nation before the United States Commissione derbilt's private secretary, identified the famous Grant in May, 1884. He would not allow the check trant in May, 1881. He would not allow the check to go out of his hands. Colonel Bilss, counsel for Warner, opposed the motion to adjourn the case until next week, on the ground that he feared that the district attorney intended to bring War-ner before the grand jury before the examina-tion had been completed. The case was adjourned in spite of his protest.

FITCHBURG, Mass., November 4 -- An accident aused by a misplaced switch occurred to the passenger train on the northern division of the old onial railway, due here at 9:10 a.m. The train colonial railway, due here at 9:10a.m. The train turned upon the side track touth of Rates Crossing, in Leominster, and the engine struck the coal dumps, and was derailed, with the beggage and smoking cars. The passenger car remained on the track. Engineer Wm. Murphy stuck to the engine and was not hurt. Fireman Emerton, of South Framingham, jumped and was caugat by the derailed tender, and had both feet crushed. Five passengers were slightly hurt. The track was cleared in an hour.

The Rice Market NEW YORK, November 4 .- Dan Talmage's Son & Co. furnish the following report of the rice mar ket: The rice demand is fairly active, and price steady at revised quotations. We quote Car and Louisiana common 4@41/4: fair to good 47/46 51/4; prime 53/4@6; choice 61/4@3/4; Rangoon 41/4@5/ outy paid: 2%(%/ in bond; Patina 4%(%/; Java t// 6%). Their Charleston dispatch of the Carolina crop movement to datesays: Receipts 9,754 barrels; sales 8 111 barrels; Stock 1,646 barrels; market is dull but steady.

The Ownership of the World, stated at the World office that the widely pub lished dispatches questioning the own of that paper are entirely without foundation in fact. Joseph Pulitzer is not only its editor, but the sole proprietor of the paper. He never signed the sfidavit referred to in the dispatches, and in-deed never saw it. The World is technically pub-lished, as it has been for years, by the Press pub-lishing company, but every share of stock of this corporation is owned by Pulitzer.

To Fight John Sherman, CINCINNATI, November 4.—The Morning Sun, which has been issued for a month or two as s cheap paper, having the old Gazette associated cheap paper, having the local to a syndicate of capitalists from Fostaria, Columbus and Cincianati, and will be issued soon as a republican paper. It is raid it will oppose (civil service reform, and will be opposed to the election of John Sherman.

Public Buildings Burned. office, at the corner of Blue Island avenue and Loame's street, was burned out about 2:30 this morning. All the mail matter in the building was destroyed. The damage to the building and stores amounted to about \$10,000

Toledo, Ohio, November 4.—The courthouse of Columbia county was burned this morning. All the county records were consumed. The loss on the building is \$10,000; no insurance.

Burning of a Church. AUGUSTA, Ga., November 4.-[Special.]-Macedonia colored church, with several wooden buildings adjoining in the southern portion of the city, were destroyed by fire this afternoon. A small fire in a cotton office occurred this morning;

total loss were small. A Young Lady Burned to Death. LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 4.—Miss katie Tabb, a well known and popular young lady, was fatally burned last night. She was kneeling before the grate saying her prayers, when her clothing caught fire. GREETINGS TO HILL.

THE PRESIDENT TO THE SUCCESS FUL CANDIDATE.

isn Over the Great Democratic Victory-The New Civil Service Commission-Mr. Tren-holm, of South Carolina, a Member,

Washington, November 4 .- The president oday received a number of telegrams from prominent democratic politicians in all parts of the country, but principally in New York, congratulating him on the result of the elections in New York as an unmistakable indorse ment of his rolley. Immediately upon his arrival at the white house the president sent a congratulatory telegram to Governor Hill, as

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., NO VEMBER 4.—Hon. David B. Hill, Elmira: I have just returned from Buffalo, and learned the result when nearly home. I heartly congratulate you on your election.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE NEW COMMISSION. The president today appointed Alfred P. Edgerton, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, civil service commissioner, in place of Dorman B. Eaton, resigned, and William L. Trenholm, of Charleston, S. C., in place of John M. Gregory

Charleston, S. C., in place of John M. Gregory resigned.

Mr. Edgerton was in early life a clerk in a mercantile house in New York city, but while still a young man removed to northern Ohio, as the agent of a northern land company. He then served four years in congress as a democrat, and was the financial agent of the state of Ohio, with an office in New York city. In 1858 he moved to Indiana, and in 1858 was the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, vice President Hendricks being the candidate for governor. They were both defeated. As a democrat he refused to support Greeley in 1872, and came within six votes of being nominated for vice president on the O'Connor ticket over John Quincy Adams, Jr. He was then nominated as the straightont democratic candidate for governor of Indiana, but declined in a letter, which urged all democrats to support Hendricks and the letter was elected. in a letter, which urged all democrats to sup-port Hendricks, and the latter was elected. For fiften years he has been unanimously elected by the common council of Fort Wayne as president of the board of education of that as president of the board of education of that city, and by appointment of ex-Governor Porter, is director of the Perdue university. He has been engaged in many successful business enterprises, is in easy circumstances, and is a practical student of public affairs. He was for many years an intimate friend and associate of Chief Justice Waite, who, together with Senator Henry B. Payne, Governor Gray of Indiana, Vice-President Hendricks, and many leading citizens of Ohie and Indiana, warmly indorsed him as possessing the qualities pseudiarly fitting him for the work of civil service commissioner, with which he is in full sympathy.

Mr. Trenholm is a commission merchant, about fifty years of age, and was warmly in-

about fity years of age, and was warmly in-dorsed for appointment by leading friends of the civil service reform movement north and south. He is a son of the late Secretary Trenscuth. He is a son of the late Secretary Tren-holm, of the treasury of the southern confed-eracy, and has been brought into prominence lately by his address before numerous bankers' conventions on the silver question and his writings on the same subject, which have attracted wide attention. Mr. Trenholm has always been a democrat.

Transagnation of Dr. Gregory as member of the strength of the creating was accepted by the president, to take effect on the appoint-ment of his successor, but it is probable that

by the president, to take effect on the appointment of his succestor, but it is probable that he will remain in office until Trenholm is ready to take his place. Edgerton, who succeeds Eaton, is in the city, but has not yet been efficially notified of his appointment. He will not be able to enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office for at least two weeks the treatment of the office of the duties of the office for at least two weeks. yet. Gregory will remain in Washington for some time to come, as he desires to complete some literary work he has in hand, but beyond that he has no plans for the future.

A GEORGIA BANK CHARTER EXTENDED. The comptroller of the currency today extended the corporate existence of the Chatta-bocchee National bank, of Columbus, Ga., to November 9, 1905.

An agreement has been entered into by Secretary of the Navy Whitney, on behalf of the United States, and John Roach, under

which—

1. The possession of the steamship Dolphin is transferred to the secretary of the navy, for the United States, with the right to take and deal with the same as if the title thereto was fully vested in the United States, but such transfer shall not operate to constitute an acceptance under the alleged contract, or affect the construction or adjudication of any question of law or fact arising on any claim or defense now or hereafter in controversy between fense now or hereafter in controversy between the parties, which shall be determined as if such transfer had not been made.

2. The parties of the first part (Roach et al.

2. The parties of the first part (Roach et al.) under such an alleged contract, to prosecute an action against the parties of the second part (the United States,) for the balance of the purchase money alleged to be due under said contract, and for compensation for additional work and alteration made pursuant to the provisions of said alleged contract. In the event that lien shall be determined to exist in favor of the United States upon said vessel, or in the event that the government shall be in rayor of the United States upon said vessel, or in the event that the government shall be found entitled to any money, judgment or reclamation recoverable from the party of the first part, or either of them, then and in that event said steamship shall be first applied to the satisfaction of said lien or judgment; and the value of said steamship at the time of such transfer for the purches of actisfacts.

and the value of said steamship at the time of such transfer, for the purpose of satisfying said den, claim or judgment, in lieu of being determined by judicial sale, shall be found by a court upon proof to be advanced by the respective parties; and for the purpose of such determination her value shall be deemed to be the price specified for her in the contract for her construction, plus the amounts, covered by the pecified for ner in the contract to siruction, plus the amounts covered by the order issued by the secretary of the navy for alterations and additional work, minus whatever sum, if any, shall be found by the court necessary to have been expended in order to make said sbip, when transferred to the government conform to and represent the full performance on part of the parties of the first part of the obligation binding upon them in the construction thereof; and said steamship shall be deemed to have represented at the time of such transfer to the secretary of the navy amount thus determined in satisfaction of any lien, claim or demand that the governof any lien, claim or demand that the govern

DEAD ON HIS FATHER'S GRAVE. Be Could Not Face the Possession of a Mi

Sr. Paul, Minn., November 4.—Cyrus Yandes, whose father, James W. Yandes, formerly of Indianapolis, died a few days ago, leaving a colossal fortune, was found dead on his father's grave today. He had blown the side of his head off with a shotgun. Grief for his father, his lifelong and inseparable companion, and the responsibility of settling a million dollar estate for himself and sister, in the absence of a will, is believed to have unsettled the young man's mind, and to have led to his tragic end. George Yandes, of Indianapolis, is now here superintending the removal of the remains, together with those of the tather, mother and three brothers and sisters. All but Cyrus are buried in the yard of the homestead here.

Andre's Monument Blown Up.

TAPPAN, N. Y., November 4.—The Andre monument was blown up by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge last night.

THE BALKAN CONFERENCE. The English Ambassador Hedging Against

Rossia,
London, November 4.—An irade has been published by the porte which sanctions the Balkan conference, and the first formal meeting will be held tomorrow.

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Turkey has not yet named her delegates to the conference of the powers on the Roumellin question, because the ambaisadors of the powers disagree on the subject of restoring the status quo ante, and the measures to be adopted to restore it. The porte wishes the conference to open under the auspices of a union of the powers on the above matters. Said Pasha, the new Turkish foreign minister, has induced Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, to be less determined to depose Prince Alaxnder, of Bulgaria. The porte is urging Sir William White, who continues to act as British ambassador, to ask England for fresh instructions respecting its line of action at the proposed Balkan conference, so as to render compromise on the Bulgaro-Roumelian question possible. The attitude of England regarding the Roumelian difficulty causes much uneasiness to the porte. The porte believes that Lord Saliabury, English premier minister, does not want to weaken any of the Ealkan states, because, as stated, they form barriers against Russia's schemes. At the last meeting of the ambassadors Sir William White energetically opposed the proposition to restore the status quo ante in the Balkans. The powers are certain to disagree on this subject. Italy has tried and failed to restore powers are certain to disagree on this subject. Italy has tried and failed to restore accord among the power on the matter. The party fears that Austria will abandon her

party fears that Austria will abandon her present policy, which would greatly increase the difficulties of the situation.

The press association announces, on the highest authority, that the Servian troops will not advance on Bulgaria pending the decision of the Balkan conference.

The Turkith war office continues its active war preparations, indicating that the powers will peacefully settle the Roumelian question at the conference which is about to assemble here. The letest enrolled rodis have been mobilized into the re serve corps.

The porte has appointed Servier Pasha second delegate to the Balkan conference.

The total strength of the Turkish troops now

The total strength of the Turkish troops now mobilizing is 30,000 men. Great camps are being formed on the Bulgarian, Servian and Greek frontiers. Gen. Lew Waliace, formerly United States minister to Turkey, has arrived here. It is supposed that he has come on the invitation of the sultan, who has great confidence in Gen.

Wallace's judgment and advice. The Jurkish government has contracted for a iren clad squadron will be equipped at an early

THE ENGLISH CANVASS. A Rold Bid by the Conservatives for the

Protection Vote. London, November 4.—Lord Salisbury delivered a speech at Victoria hall, London, this evening. He denied that the tories wished to tax cereals, but said that free trade should not presert an arrangement of duties in order to place England on a footing with the other nations. To take a hypothecal case; if spain refused to admit English manufactures, but admitted those of other countries, the raising of duties by England on Spanish wines would not be an infringement on free trade principles. he an infringement on free trade principles, but would be a justifiable retaliation, nor should but would be a justifiable retaliation, nor should England be prevented from altering her tariff in order to benefit her colonies. The speech is considered bold bid for the protectionist vote.

Sir William Hart Dyks, chief secretary for Ireland, speaking at Boxley today said that the conservatives were determined to avoid coercing Ireland if possible.

The Editor Defenos His action in Regard

to Eliza Armstrong.

London, November 4.—The trial of Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. Sampton Jacques, of the same newspaper, Mr. Bramwell Booth, of the salvation army, Mad-sme Louise Mourrey and Mrs. Rebecca Jar-rett, detendants in the Armstrong abduction case, was resumed today at the contral crimi-nal court, before Justice Lopes. Mr. Charles Russell, counsel for the defense, declared that the taking of the child, Eliza, away with he mother's consent was no crime, but the judge held otherwise. Mr. Stead, who acts as hi own counsel, made a powerful speech to the jury, dwelling particularly on the righteous-ness of his motives in his transactions respect-ing the girl, Eliza, and defended the action of Mrs. Jarrett in refusing to betray her confed-

Mr. Stead claimed that the revolations of the Pall Mall Gazette aroused the indignation of the public, and enabled the attorney general to secure the passage of the criminal law smendment bill, so as to reach such cases as was mentioned in the Gazette.

Mr. Jacques, one of the detendants, here arose and exclaimed excitedly:

"He now prosecutes you for it."

Mr. Stead, turning towards Jacques, said:
"Hush!"

Jacques, however, would not be quited, and

repeated the expression.

Justice Lopes then remarked to Jacques: "You are very indiscreet."
Mr. Stead concluded his address by say-

"If the jury returns a verdict of guilty, I wil not appeal the case, but will bear the punishment imposed upon me by the court without Applause greeted this declaration.

The Advance on Burmah, MADRAS, November 4. - General Dalrymple Pres dergrast, commander of the Burmah expedition ary force, has sailed for Rangoon. All the troops

Paris, November 4.—The Burmese envoy here has again asked Lord Lyons, British ambassador, to obtain the consent of the English government to negotiate with him. The envoy says he is con England is due to a misunderstanding. He af arms that the Burmese government has already telegraphed to the British agent at Rangoon, an nouncing its readiness to accept the proposed arbitration for the settlement of the difficulty.

Agitation in Manilla. MADRID, November 4 .- It is rumored here that gainst Captain General Terreros, and that the atter has called out the troops to restore order.

The German consulate at Manilla has been de-stroyed by fire. FOME, November 4.-Answers have been received ed at the vatican to the pope's communication to the German and Spanish governments on the Carolines question. The pope's bases, with slight modifications, are accepted. The pope's decision will now be drafted.

A Well Known Scotchman Dead, ARERDEEN, November 4 - Rev. William Robinson Pierie, D. D., crown princip I and vice chan ellor of the university of Aberdeen, is dead. Dr. Pierie has been connected with every important political measure which has been agitated in cotland during the past 41 years.

LONDON, November 4.—The government has lecided to send Matthew Arnold to France and dermany to inquire into the system of free schools in those countries.

Marchal Serrano Dying.

Madrid November 4.—Marshall Serrane
ing. He is not expected to live throught.

THE CHINESE MARCH.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE ORDER TO LEAVE CARRIED OUT IN TOCOMA.

rowds Gathered to Witness the Exit of the Mon-golfans-They Gather Up Their Goods, and . March in Double File Out of the Scunty -The Grand Jury Called Together.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, November .- Yesterday being the day set for the Chinese to leave, at the signal given at 9:30 a. m., many hundred citizens congregated and marched in an orderly manner along the streets of Chinese houses, ordering the occupants to pack their goods and leave. The order was complied with. By five o'clock p. m. their goods were packed and loaded on drays, and the Chinese were marching along by the side of the loaded wagons, en route to Lake View, nine miles south of here. The Chinese merchants were given until Wednesday morning to pack their goods, each store being allowed three assistants. One hundred and lowed three assistants. One hundred and ninety-seven Chinese reached Lake View about 7 o'clok p. m., and camped in the vacant houses. It is not known whether they will take the morning train for Portland, but they probably will. Many of them are walking south on the railread track. The citizens have sent the Chinese provisions to last till morning. No trouble has occurred.

A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY. SEATTLE, W. T., November 4.—The jury in the case of the United States against Porry Bayne, after being out thirty minutes, re-turned at 7 o'clock last night with a verdict of not guilty. Bayne is one of the seven men, who were indicted for murder in the first de-

who were indicted for murder in the first de-gree for killing Chinamen recently at Squak. The ccurt room was filled to overflowing dur-ing the summing up by counsel, many ladies being present within the bar. The charge of Juttice Green was elaborate and was listened to with the most rapt attention. The district atterney entered a pulle present in two other charges of murder

to with the most rapt attention. The district attorney entered a nolle prosequi in two other charges of murder against Bayne. The six other men under indictment will be tried at once, Daniel Hughts, of Squak, coming first on the list. There are twenty-three indictments against these men. It is claimed that the task of acquitting the remaining alleged Squak murderers will be an easy one.

Anticipating Danger.

The grand jury of King county, Washington territory, has just been re convened, to meet at Salem, by order of the court, which fact causes much speculation. It is asserted that the jury was re convened in anticipation of serious trouble, should the Chinese refuse te leave on the date fixed by the so called workingmen's league. The fact is that the district attorney and the grand jury have discovered the identity of certain leaders of the alleged labor league, and they will be indicted under the sections of the United States revised statutes, which provide for the punishment of those who have intimidated foreigners. They will be prosecuted under the civil rights act to the full extent of the law. The grand jury have a number of witnesses who will swear to personal intimidation. The treaty is considered an equivalent to a law of the land, so the district attorney will hold, and each and every United States officer in the civil service will so enferce the law.

THE SHALL COX RECORD

The Victims of the Scourge Lighting the Officers. MONTREAL, November 4.—The official returns at the health office this morning show thirty-one

deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday; one in Cote St Louis, one in St. Jean Baptiste, one in St. Charles; two in St. Cunegonde and two in St. Henri. Gagron, charged with shooting at the police when they attempted his arrest last night, was

taken by force from his house today, and carried to prison. His son then barricaded himself withwithout effect. The mayorgave orders to shoo bim down if necessary, but the officers finally ar-rested the son who fought them like a maniac. The female friends of young. Gargrou encouraged him in resisting the officers by cries of "Bravel Bra-

The statement of mortality for the five weeks ended October 31, shows 1,391 deaths in this elfy from smallpox. Of these who died 1,258 were French Canadians. Of the remaining 105, 65 were Catholic and 40 were Protestants. The medical health officer reports that forty-five cases of smallpox were verified yesterday, and that there were twenty-six false reports. There are at present receiving relief from the city through the sisters of providence, 1631 persons, comprising 310 smalles. There are 572 cases of smallpox in these families, and only 783 of 1631 persons receiving relief are vaccinated. The total number of Protestant lamilies east of Bigary street, receiving relief, is about ten.

Death of the Hero of Clustee JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 4.—General James J. Finegap, the distinguished ex-confederate, who fought the successful battle of Olustee, February 20th, 1864, against the federal force un-der General Seymour, died at his orange grove, in Orange county, Tuesday night. He was born in Corries, Ireland, November 17, 1814. He will be

uried in this city tomorrow. His Head Cut Off,

HASTINGS, Ont., November 4.-While Andrew Pickens was engaged in cutting a band at the shingle machine, this morning, the table on which he stood slipped, and he fell head foremost into the cylinder. His head was severed from his body.

A Suspicious Assignment, LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 4.- Joseph & Wile, cattle brokers, assigned lest night. The assets are nominal, liabilities \$'6,000. A warrant of arrest was swern out, charging the firm with swindling its creditors by turning all its property into money before assigning.

PITTSBURG, November 4.—It is thought that the miners strike in the fourth pool is over. This norning a large number of men are working, Many families are said to be in great destitution.

PARIS, November 4.—The report published in La Liberte on Monday, that the eldest daughter of the Comte de Paris was betrothed to a brother of

Funds for Parnell.

DUBLIN, November 4.—At a meeting of the national league today Mr. Harrington stated that \$8,000 had been received from an Irlah branch, and \$10,000 from America for the parliamentary

London, November 4.-The report that the duke of Edinburgh will be appointed comma

Eight In ches of Snow.

DEVIS'S LAKE, Dak., November 4—Right inches of anow fell here today. The atorm is moving southwest, and will strike St. Paul within 24

A True Bill Against Billinger.
CHARLETON, S. C. November 4.—The grand;
found a true bill against Dr. A. N. Bellinger,
the murder of Stepney Riley, a colored man.

Two Prisoners Burned to Death, Utica, N. Y., November 4.—The police states some in Rome was burned last evening, and cisoners were burned to death.

Hrs. Hary B. Welch, Teacher of De Economy at the Iowa State Ap-

ate, and 75 republicans and 50 democrats in the assembly.

The Post in its editorial on yesterday's election attributes the defeat of the republicans to their platform. It says:

They nominated a highly respectable candidate and they ought then to have concocted a moderate platform, devoted to state affairs, avoiding or dwelling lightly on tepics on which public sentiment in this state is most divided, speaking strongly for reform, and proving the sincerity of the speech, and at the same time conciliating the democratic friends of civil service reform by a frank and generous recognition of the very remarkable contributions to the cause of reform, which the democratic president had made. We do not need to say what kind of a platform was drawn up. The convention save the drafting of it to hack politicians of the most mercensy and convictionless type, as impervious to new ideas as the juniter of a dominican monastery; and something was produced which seemed in every line intended to repel and disgust the voters on whom the victory in this state despends. It insulated the predictions are the state despends.

A QUESTION AS TO THE SUCCESS OF THE LATE STATE FAIR.

A Talk with the Fresident, the Scoretary and Saveral Other debilemen who were laterested in the Fair-An Expression of Opionion from Other Parties- Other Liems,

Macon, November 4 -[Special]-There is foot in Macon, a movement by which it is sought to organize a stock company for the purpose of ing appual state fairs here. It has been talked of for some time, and, in fact, an effort was made last sum mer to organize the company, This being so, the probability is that the gates of Central City park will be closed; against the state agricultural society in future. Your correspondent met President Livingston this morning and neked what the society would do in the event of its exclusion from the park.

We do not know that we will be excluded; hence we cannot tell what course it would be best to pursue," he answered: "Do you intend to have a fair next fall?"

"Yes, sir. We have already had a meeting and passed assolutions to that effect. Furthermore we have appointed a committee to secure some suitable place to hold the fair. The committee may secure Central Cty park and will doubless endeavor to do so. If it fails, then some other place will be remred."

"When will the fair be held?"

"When will commence on Wednesday of the last week in October and will continue through Friesry of the week following."

"Colonel," safe your correspondent, "tell me tomething about the success of the late fair. Can you back the statement that it was a good fair?" I "It was the best fair ever held in Georgia," said Colonel Livingston. "That at least, is the optation of the great majority of the people who were here."

In talks with other prominent gentlemen upon the subject your correspondent came to the folowing verdict:

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The home and cattle show was the largest and first ever seen in the fouth. There were on the grounds over 70 heads of registered Jersey cattle. In addition to these there were over 100 Devons, Durhams, Holsteins, short horns and grades. There were over 200 horses, 152 of which were entered for premiums and 58 were racers.

The hog and sheep pens were nearly all full, but this department of the fair was by no means what it was noped it would be
The general display on all of the three floors of floral hall was as fine as has ever been seen in Macon.

Fremium hall never contained such magnit Ficmium ball never contained such magnificent exhibits as were made there this year. The diplay by the Holton Farmer's club, was as good as it could be, and had there been room to display it properly, it would have filled one entire side of the building. The display made by Mr. W. O. Wadley, of Bolingbroke, has never been equalled in the union by an individual.

The display of machinery was nothing to braz about, but it was very good and embraced nearly every machine used by the farmers of Georgia.

The racing was food.

The gun tournament was not as entertaining as it might have been had the two Savannah teams been here.

on the whole, the fair of itself was good. may have needed the excitement of a circus, a game of baseball, a walking match or a boat race but the exhibits were interesting and the fair wa

In a talk with Colonel Robert E. Park, he said he had never seen a better fair. "Governor Mc Daniel." said he, "was here, and remained one day longer than he intended, just in order to see more of it. He was highly pleased. General Phil Cook laid the whole display was simply grand. Judge Henderson, state commissioner of agriculture, said that the state fair this year was a grand success and better than it had been in many years. John C. Brown, of Pulaski, and who is one of the largest farmers in the state, said he never raw-such a fine display, and said he was going home in shame. after having seen the exhibit made by Mr. Wadley. Colonel J. S. Stewart, of Oxford, was here two days, and said it was by far the best show he ever raw in his life, and that it any man said it was not a good show he could prove that man incompetent to judge what constitutes a good fair. Judge Simmons said it was a success, sno that it had teen well managed. Mr. W. G. Whidby said it surpassed anything he had ever seen. Mr. D. H. Jenkins, editor of the Jersey Bulletin, says it was the beet state fair he had seen in ten years. Mr. G. H. Yancey, of Athens, concurred with Mr. Jenkins. Colonel M. J. Hatcher, who was the & Jeral superintendent of two of our state laffs, says it was egeneral exhibits were the best he had ever witnessed. In addition to these the fair was declared to have been a success by the following named gentlemen: Judge Stewart, of Griffin: Hon Seahorn Reese, Judge Emory Speer, Colonel Henry J. Lamar, Hon. Ham Feiton and hundreds of other well known gentlemen whom I cannot recell now. The horsemen from abread were highly pleased. The thing was there to thow for itself, and thousands of Georgians, wao and competent to judge, will say it was a success, " In a talk with Colonel Robert E. Park, he said

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Macon, November 4 - [Special.] - This afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Taylor, Miss Alice Taylor was united in marriage Mr. J. P. Blankenship, of Marysville, Ter The marriage was a quiet but interesting affair, and the ceremony, which was performed by Rev Mr. Winchester, was witnessed by only the family wedding party partook of a superb feast, and at 6:45 o'clock the bride and groom left via the East Tennessee road for Marysville. Miss Taylor is a most charming young lady, and her departur from Mecon is very much regretted by her large circle of friends. The Knozville, Tenn., Topic, it speaking of the groom, says:
Dr John P. Blankenship is an eminent 'phys

Dr John P. Blankenship is an eminent physician and avorably known, not only in Maryville but throughout this entire section. He is unit versally popular, being a model man morally ampersonally. Dr. Blankenship is one of the taleat ed physicians who gives to his patients the benefit of many years of experience, and the conclusions reached by land study and sober thought. The work of solving the great problems that are found in the medical field is a task on the mind unequaled, and requires to ber, earnest and clear thinking. The above named centleman is genia and courteous, and nobody has more friends in this section than Dr Blankenship.

City Council Meeting. Macen, November 4.-[Special]-Last night the city council met in regular session, Aldermen Nussbaum and Cax being the only absentees. Alderman Proudfit offered a resolution instruc

ire the city marshal to report the names of procity ewners who had not complied with the ord nance relative to paving and keeping the side

nence relative to paving and keeping the side-wasks in order. Adopted.

Arr Boardman reported that the three hydrants recently erected in East Macon were result for use by the fire department. This makes 129 in all.

A communication was read from the county commissioners asking the city to waive its right in the forty acres of land left by the late A. A. Roff, insemuch as they wist to erect buildings thereen and otherwise improve it, for the benefit of the roor. A committee was appointed to confer with the owners of the street milroad in reference to their petition to have turnouts erected.

Brief Mention. Macon, November 4 - [Special.]-The workmen engaged in digging out the foundation for the government building have unearthed and sold 130,000 good brick.

The river, which has been very high for a week past, is beginning to fall. The skating rink building, which is being erected at the corner of First and Poplar streets, is assuming shape, and will be ready for use in a week or ten days.

The meeting at Vineville last night, called to could be extended to that suburb, was slimly at tended, and acjourned without action.

Mr. Clieby's Resignation. Macon, November 4.—[Special.]—Rev. A. W. Clisby having tendered his resignation as pastor of the Presby terian church of this city, the bership will, on Sunday next, vote to determine

whether it shall be accepted. Marriage Licenses Issued.

Macon, November 4.—[Special]—During the month of October Ordinary McManus issued 31 marrisge licenses—twelve to whites and nineteen Personal and Otherwise,

General Phil Cook, of Americas, is at the

Edgerton.
Mr. D. M. Hughes, of Twiggs county, is in the city, accompanied by Miss Hennie Hughes
Messrs, J. M., Stubbs and Arthur Pou, oi Dubliu, are at the Edgerton.
Mr. A. D. Hammoud, of Forsyth, is in the city.
After a few days sickness Mr. Dennis Keating is
Only again.

Miss Eula Heard returned home today from a cit to her sister, Mrs. Grace. Mr. Lewis Hess, of Atlanta, is at the Lanier. Miss Mollie Taylor, of Thomasyllie, after a

wick's whit to the city, the guest of the Misses Johnson, returned home this morning, accompa-nice by Misses Fannie Johnson and Beulah Rey-Mr. E. G. Simmons, of Americus, is at the Brown Dr. L. P. Harvey, of Dubois, is at the Commer-

cial.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Coben, of Montezuma, after spending several days in Macon, returned to their name this morning.

Messis. J. T. Searcy and M. D. Hutchenson, of Flovilla, are at the Lanier.

Mr J. E. Beail, of Albany, is at the Brown bouse.

Mr. A. Chambers, of McIntyre, is in the city. Mr E. H. Powell, of Monticello, is at the Brown Mr M. L. Duggan, of Linton, is at the Commer-

Mr M. L. Duggan, of Linton, is at the commeted.

Dr. Walter Holmes has presented Mr. O. F. Adams with a handsome pet_rabbit.

Alex Holmes, (colored), was arrested and locked up this afternoon for stealing from S. R. Jacques Mr. G. W. Holmes has been promoted from an impounding officer to a position on the police force. This leaves a vacancy to be filled.

The office of the Southern telegraph company in this city has crape on the door, as a mack of respect to the late Manager Allen, of the Augusta-cifice, who was drowned yesterday.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Columbus, Ga., November 4 - [Special.] - Dar ing the mouth of October there was not a single death in the city hospital. There are now four patients in the hospital. There were nineteen arrivals of steamboats at

our wharf during the month of October, from which the city received a revenue of \$95. Sixty six parties were tried in the mayor's cu t during October, thirty-eight of whom were

list harged and twenty-eight fined an aggregate of For the month of October there were fifteen interments in the white cemetery, of which three were ron-residents. There were thirrty-one in-

were nen-residents. The council appropriated \$400 for the purchase f wood for the poor, to be disbursed by Rev. Dr.

erments in the colored cemetery, ten of which

Mr. P. E. Griffith and Miss Frank McGhee, of this city, were married this morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Walker Lewis, officiating. The bride is the charming daughter of Colonel Henry L. McGhee, and the groom is one of our energetic young business men. Their pany friends wish them much happiness.

Marion superior court adjourned this morning. The only important criminal case disposed of was hat of Mary Lee, colore', charged with infantiside. She was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the

South Georgia conference meets here Friday.
About 100 delegates will be present. The meat market is to have schillinger pavement

through the center of the building. The ordinance introduced at the ast meeting of conneil in reference to vicious cows was withdrawn tonight.

Sheriff's Sales in Bartow, CARTERSVILLE, November 4.-[Special.]-Yesterday was sheriff's sales day, and an unusually rge amount of real estate was under the hammer, though not by levy. The sales were almost entirely for the purposes of settling the affairs of wo large landed estates, Colonel Abda Johnson's and Colonel James A. Young's. The money these that were there, hoping to buy valuable farms low

down.
J. E. Hall, Ed. Hall, Harris Hall and William Young, all skilled mechanics, left today for Florida, to work through the winter. The two former go to Tampa, the latter to Orlando.

The Altamaha Convention. DABIEN, November 4 .- [Special.] - The river conrention met at 2:50 o'clock, James Lachison, of McIntosh, temporary chairman, William Hughes, Liberty, permanent chairman. Fifteen counties ere represented. Congressman Crisp, Major A. O. Becon and Hon. J. E. Dart are in attendance. A committee was appointed to draft a suitable memorial to congress. The convention is a great success, and the Altamaha is on a great boom. R. W. Grubb has been appointed deputy collector of customs by Collector Dart. He takes charge on

A Varied Display. GRIFFIN, Ga, November 4 .- [Special.]-Your correspondent was shown on yesterday a beautiful and novel sight for this season of the year. It was a waiter of vegetables containing nine varieties that day sathered from the garden, and grown in the open air. The strawberries were unusually large, luscious and perfectly ripe. The waiter brought back pleasant recollections of spring ime, and demonstrates the fact that in middle Georgia, with a little care, fresh fruits and vege-tables can be had from the garden nine months in the year.

The Northeast Georgia Fair ATHENS Ga., November 4.- [Special]-The second day of the fair passed off very pleasantly. A large crowd were on the grounds all day long. In the morning a fine game of baseball was played between the University and Lexington. The core stood Lexington 4, University 1. In the attermoon the races occurred, and they were fine. All the college and schools are on hand during the day.

Collins & Pullin, jewelers, of this city, were robbed of sixteen bundred dollars worth of diamonds at the fair grounds yesterday. The thief made

good his escape. The Rome Female College

ROME, Ga., November 4 - [Special.] - The Rome Female college, by a resolution of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia, is now in charge of the body. The following board of trustees have been appointed: Dr. G. B. Strickler, Samuel Inman, J. Cortley, of Marietta: W. K. Moore, Dalton: Rev. E. Jones, Cedartown; General John B. Gordon, John Peabody, Columbus: Rev. George T. Goet bius, R. G. Clark, S. G. Hardy, John Kincaid, J W. Bones, B. I. Hughes, H. C. Norton, John C. Printup, S. C. Caldwell, of Rome.

The Christians in Council. AUGUSTA, Ga. November 4.-[special.]-The tate convention of the Christian church opened a two days session this morning, with Dr. A. G. Thomas of Atlanta presiding. The opening address of welcome was delivered by Judge J. S. Hook. About one hundred delegates are attending. The Woman's board of foreign and home missions are also bolding their annual sessions in the same church. Elder Mountjoy, of Columbia, preached today, and Eider D. R. Pickens, of Valsta. tonight. The business of the convention is chiefly devetional, and for devising plans for the extension of their church in Georgia.

DeSoto Annexed.

Reme, Gs., November 4.—[Special]-The elec-tion on the question of annexing DeSoto occurred teday. Two hundred and forty-nine votes were cast, of which one hundred and fifty-three were n favor of annexation and nintey-s x against. Rome thus acquires a large increase of territory, and a population of one thousand, making he population about seven thousand. This is exclusive of South Rome, East Romeand Forrestville. which have a population of three thousand.

A Favannah Man in Florida. Munnerlyn, formerly of this city, has purchased the store of A. C. Turner at Clear Water harbor, Florida, and has moved there. He has been ap-

pointed postmaster and steamboat agent at that place. To Enter the Centest. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—The Savannah Cadets have decided to enter the com-petitive drill at the Chatham Artillery centennial in Msy, and will at once commence drilling for

Gto house Burned. Gibhonse Burned.

CUTBBEET, November 4.—[Special]—The ginshouse belonging to Mr. O. A. Gamble, one and one half miles from town, was burned last evening, together with the contents, consisting of two bales seed ct ton and a lot of several hundred bushels of see GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

FROM THE COLUMNS OF OUR EX-CHANGES.

One Thousand Dollras in Gold Found Imbedded in e Thousene richres in word Found imbedded a Tree in Walton County—The Gold Find in Wilkes County—Eurning of a Ginhouse — Others Items of Interest—Etc.

The Walton News says that Mesers. N. R. Thomp son, A. A. Melton and others have been working on the new Dickinson's bridge, and in cutting down a tree below the bridge on the other side of the river happened to excellent luck. Mr. Thomp son noticed thats piece of a different kind of wood had been dovetailed in the tree that they were cutting, and cut it out. He said that from appearances the piece of wood had been placed there twenty or twenty-five years ago, but said they didn't find anything. One of the parties got on the outside of about 3 times 3 angers of the overjoyful and admitted that they found over \$1,000 in gold in that tree. Dickinson's bridge is two and a half miles west of Monroe on

the Alcova river. The enrollment of the Dawsonville school the present term has been between ninety-five and ne hundred.

Mr. T. A. Hopson, who lives near Carrollton, had the misfortune last week of getting his left hand cut so badly with a gin saw that it was necessary to have a part of his arm taken off-about half way from wrist to elbow.

Miss Mollie Stewart, who is living with Mr. A. J.

Stewart, of Bremen, picked 209 pounds of cotton one day this week, commencing at one half an hour by sun in the morning.

Of sixteen thousand dollars taxes to be collected n Jefferson county, only two thousand has ma-

erialized. Speaking of the recent "gold-find" in Wilkes. the Athens Banner says: Some time ago an old negro died on the place and informed Dr. Wal on that there was a large amount of confederate gold buried on the place,

but failed to tell the spot where it was buried.

The parties who found the gold are not known, although several persons have left the country, no doubt thinking they the country, no doubt thinking they would be errested and made to give up what they had found. The hole where the box came from locks something like a grave, and is three feet long and four feet wide. Two oak ratis had been placed on each side of the box, which had rotted, showing that the box had been buried a long time. The people in Wilkes country are certain that the gold has been found, and from the rize of the hole there must have been between twenty and twenty-nive thousand dollars in the bex.

Says the Albany Medium: There's seme body on Juderson street evidently preparing for prohibition. Two bottles of whisky were found there Saturday, concealed in the mouth of a tewer. A man at Andersonville, in 1882, caught a very

small 'ressum, marked it ard let it go. Last Sat two hundred yards of where he caught him two years ago, and he now weighs eight pounds. Albany Medium: It is alarming to see to what

Albany Medium: It is alarming to see to what extent bribery in elections is carried on right here in Albany. Today we were treated to a forcible defense of the practice by one colored man while another denounced it. The one who defended the practice old not know it was unlawful, and after he was so informed, treated the matter very lightly, claiming that if it was a law, it was never enforced, and he openly avewed his intention to vote for the man that paid the most money. In a few days we will pablish the liw in regard to bribery, together with a list of the grand furors drawn for next term of superior court, and if that body, sided by the law abiding people of the country, white and black, will do their duty, we'll soon do away with the greater part of the fraud and cors ruption new so visible and so brazen in our county politics. To acquiesce in the "commercial methods" now practiced is to turn the governmental methods of the candidate for the office.

The ginhouse of Mr. Howell Rose, in Baldwin

The ginhouse of Mr. Howell Rose, in Baldwin county, was burned some ten days since, the fire resulting from a negro's carrying a lamp into the 100 bushels of seed oats and a lot of cotton beed

were consumed.

Mrs. Eca Whittington, the mother of the postmaster at Whittington, aged eighty-two years, died on the 25th instant, after about eight week's sickness. Mis. Whittington was a member of the Beptist church, and lived a Christian life. Her remains were interred in Salem cemetery on the The next day, the 27th, her grandson, John Whitifleton, who was killed by a horse on the 29th of last December, and was buried at Mt. Olive, was disinterred by his friends, taken to Ealem cometery, and entombed near his grand-

mother. mother.

Covington Star: Some men are born great, some a tain to greatness upon the rostrum, some upon the battlefield, and some in the forum; but Captin James Purcell, passenger conductor on the Georgia railroad, has made for himself a record as a railroad conductor and long traveler which is not qualed by any living man. He has been running continuously as a passenger conductor on the not qualed by any living man. He has been ranning continuously as a passenger conductor on the Georgia railroad for about thirty-nine years and seven months. He has never been suspended or discharged, and has never been off except when he went on a trip to Europe, sud then the management of the road paid his expenses, and kept up his salary. He has averaged one trip a day over the Georgia road during the entire time he has been running and the distance is 171 miles. This makes 62,415 miles he has traveled the immense distance of 2,475,605 miles! Wren he was absent in Europe the traveled between \$,000 and 9,000 miles, which make a grand total of about 2 482,515 miles! This would reach around the world about 9 times! Captain Furcell is still quite a vigorous man, the unit his once cold black beard is now whitening with the frests of 65 winters. He is a grand-look in and he most one ward has constant.

ng with the frests of 65 winters. He is a grand-coking and nandsome man, and his record is without an equal perhaps in the world. He is one of the oldest conductor in the United States, and we trust he may yet live to add many years of successful number to his already matchless if e as a railroad passenger conductor.

Last Saturday Mr. Berry Herrington, of Burke county, happened to a very painful accident. He had been weighing cotton on the second floor in his gin house, and started to go down stairs, when his heel struck the steps in such a manner as to rip him, when he fell a distance of nine or ten feet to the ground, dislocating both wrists, bruis ing his face very badly, with several other bruises. His son, Dr. L. P. Herrington, attended to the wounded wrists. Mr. Herrington is an old gentlemen about 67 years old, and rather corpulent and heavy. The wounds and bruises are painful, but not dangerous. He is still confined to his room, not dangerous. He is still confined to his room.

Waynesboro Citizen: Messrs. S. H. Attaway
and O. T. Machenze have captured five foxes this
week. They ran one several hours hast Fridaybut were unable to follow the dogs, they returned
to town. When last heard from, the dogs were
acress Walker's bridge, seven miles from town
and imming towards Green's cut. They suppose
that the dogs finally caught the game. They have
thitten bounds in their pack and when they
jump a fex they consider him their's. They extend a cordial invitation to any one owning a
pack to hunt with them during the fair. The
offer is open to the world.

Accident to Hon D. A. Vason,

Dawson, Ga., November 4.-[Special.]-In the afternoon the horses attached to the omnibus of Farnum's house, took fright at the depot by reaon of the driver letting the mail sack fall on their heels, and ran away with the bus. Judge D. A. Vason was, at the tin e, the only passenger in the bus, and he was thrown out and badly bruised up, and for a time was rendered unconscieus by his fall. This morning he is up and atlending to his professional business here. The accident was greatly regretted by Dr. W. W. Farnum, the owner of the omnibus.

Looking Out the Land. ROME, GA., November 4 .- | Special.]-Within the next two weeks a large party of excursionists from Nebraska, Ohio and New York will arrive in Rome. They come to purchase land in this section. They will receive a hearty welcome, and it is expected that many will permanently locate

Deaths in Georgia. ADAIRSVILLE, November 4.—Mrs James Hudgins, see Miss Charlotte Boardain, died at their resi dence on Tuesday, November 34. She is a youn bride, and leaves a grief stricken husband, many relations and a half of triends who mourn her

Fosworth, the reliable specialist and optician, is filling an engagement at LaGrange.

A FATAL ACCIDENT. Thirteen Cars on the East Tennessee Rail-

road Piled in a Mass. FOME, Ga, November 4.—[Special.]—A terrible collision occurred last night near Childersburg, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. Thirteen cars were plled in one heaping mass. Fireman Swain, colored, was killed. Conductor Ham is among the injured. Four others are hurt badly; one of them dying very soon afterwards. The scollision was caused by one of the conduct tors misunderstanding the orders. A LATER ACCOUNT. A bad wreck occurred last night at 8 p.m. on

the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad

at Childersburg, caused by the collision of two

freight trains. The regular freight going north was already due at Alplae, where it lays over night, but for some reason was several hours be hind time. A special freight coming south pulled np at Alpine on time and registered its arrival. Not noticing that the regular freight had not arrived and receiving no train orders, the conductor ordered the engineer to go shead. A short time after the two trains met in the hollow, each going down grade, and whipping its best for the grade ahead. The ergineers suddenly saw the danger, reversed the levers and blew down breaks, but too late, the two trains colliding. It was a most horrible crash. One fireman was instantly killed. One engineer, Robert Hill, is borribly scalded and hurt and the other, Chas. Davis, and several other train men, are seriously if not fatally injured The two engines crashed together, recoiled and jumped the track. Five or six car loads of coal and charcoal, which caught fire, rolling on top and completely turying them. Both trains were demolished. The wreck is said to be the worst hat ever occurred on that division. Bales of coton, ceal, merchandise and general debris are scattered all over the road-bed and the woods Tre less is probably \$75,000 or more.

[Communicated.] PROHIBITION POINTS.

Dr. W. H. Felton will be in the city today, and thile here will name a day when he can address while here will name a day when he can address our people on prohibit.on. See notice elsewhere of the mass meeting at the Make your arrangements to attend the meeting t the courthouse tomorrow (Fridsy) night. Thusiness aspects of prohibition will be discussed but business men will be heard from. See notice

row morning.

by persons undecided heretofore are declarr prohibition folks are beginning to register new. Keep oll rolling.
York did crystaltze after all-and so will the prehibition folks.

Special arrangements will be made to accommodate the great meetings next week.

Our faith has never wavered, and now victory greens almost in sight, but let us make the marity a crushing one Have your part in the honor and glory of help-

Ing to ledem our city and county.

To do this you must register and vote.

We mean no wrong to any man, but "the greatest good to the greatest number."

Wonder if the brewery is taxed at \$193,000? It not, is its value overestimated by yesterday's pater? paper?
If the browery company has made \$200,000 se uickly, who has lost it?
Did all that money just grow, or have wives and hildren suffered from the need of the millions ent fer beer, of which it is the net prof n this game the seller wins always; the drink ers and their families lose every time.

Register today and he ready to vote on the 25th instant.
That \$25.000 sale yesterday shows that the coming in of prohibition don't scare money-and

That \$25,00 sale yesterny shows that she was all ing in of prohibition don't scare money—and money talks, you know.

No man can deceive himself. The truth is the liquor traffic as carried on is debauching many of the young men in the city—making drunkards of many husbends and fathers—depriving many women and children of the comforts and often of the necessaries of life—multiplying crime-promoting strife—and encouraging idleness and vice in it y forms. We are not voting on any regulation of the traf-

We are not voting on any regulation of the trafe-no opportunity to so vote is offered to us. The question is not high or low license, but is: "shall the liquor traffic in its present form go on or stor?" Which of these things is best?

Did you know that last July when the license was rated from \$300 to \$500 the liquor dealers opposed the increase and it was only saved by the mayor's casting vote?

We are not theorizing nor dealing with abstractions. The liquor traffic dees not make Americans of the Georgia variety more industrious—thrifty—conomical—intelligent—peaceable—respectable or happy. ble or happy.

It is therefore not worth preserving. It is not a
thing for the sake of continuing which a man can
after to antisgonize a large majority of the best
people in the community, who in opposing it seek
no good for themselves, but that which shall be

no good for themselves, but that which shad be shaded by the whole recopile. Register!! Register!! Register!!! Slow us one man not engaged in it who has been benefitted by the liquor traffe!

[Communicated-] Anti-Prohibition. To the people of Folion county, and especially Atlants: If the prohibitionists succeed in carrying this county, and the income to the city is reduced one; hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars per annum the first and each year thereafter by what means can city council raise the defeit without increasing our taxes. Of course, under the other than the council of the city charter, we can only be taxed one and one half per cent on the dollar, but will not the city council have to instruct their assessors to as

the city chaiter, we can only be taxed one and one-half per cent on the dollar, but will not the city council have to instruct their assessors to as sees at least 25 per cent higher than they did for the year 183? Now, in view of the fact that this property will be made vacant by prohibition, and your vacant property surples of the year last? Now, in view of the fact that this property will be made vacant by prohibition, and your vacant property brought on by prohibition, are you ready, are you prepared to give such an extreme measure your support?

On election day, will you be prepared to say to your neighbor, who happens to be in the liquor lusiness, "I am going to vote today to take away frem you your property. It is true you came into the possession of it as honestly, as fairly, as legally as I did mine; and that your rights are effected thereby and in a great many cases your wives and children will be left penniless; but I shall, nevertheless, vote you out of business, vote to destroy your property, and to reduce you to poverty."

Are you prepared to east a vote for such purposes? That will be the result of prohibition if you succeed.

But the prohibition party says: "No, we don't want to deshey your property: ship it away from Atlanta and sell it." Now, if that is the extent of the moral idea you have of the issue, may the Lord pity you! Is it not as shiful to advocate prohibition in Atlanta, and recommend that the property be shipped to other cities and sold, as it is to solvecte that it be evidence?

The pre-embent, or fundamental principles in law, both human and divine are: "Live honestly, but nobedy and render to every man his just due." Now, you cannot vote for prohibition without voting to "hurt somebody." You cannot be honest and vote to take away a man's properly without just snd due compensation. If according to these principles, you you must render unto him his just due. They is you must render unto him his just due. They is you must render unto him his just due. They is you must render unto hi

reason of having been so suddenly thrown out or-business.

If it is wrong to sell liquor in Atlanta, it is wrong to sell it in Macon. Then you cannot hon-estly and in a moral view of the question recom-mend our dealers to send it to Macon to be sold there. Then I repeat the question: "Are you prepared to vote that this vast property shall be destroyed here in At-lenta?" this vast property shall be destroyed here in At-lanta?"

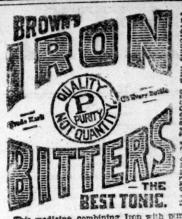
It is not only this one and one half million dol-lars worth of property that would be lost to us, but it is the business and improvement in a gen-eral way from which we would suffer, and atter all, experience teaches us that the 'evits of intem personce' will go on all the same, only in different ways.

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Fellow citizens, don'tly you allow your heads turned by these new ideas, by these new ideas, by these new itms. by these quick growth moralists. Their days are few, and they will soon pass away, and time will let in the light of reason Moral sussion will resume its responsibilities, and sumptuary laws will be superseded by good and who lesome laws for the punishment of the guilty and the protection of the person and property of the inprocent. Let us give such a backset to this pretentious, self-concented morality party, at the pretentious, self-concerted morality party, at the ballot box, as will scenre us against a renewal of their fanaticism for a long time. MARK WELL.

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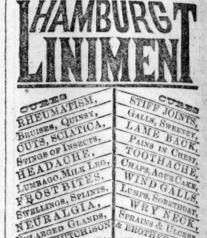
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Byne vs. Hatcher. Trover, from Lee.
ciple and Agent. Torts. Conversion.
pass. (Before B. P. Hollis, Esq., Judge
bac vice)
Hall, J.—1. The verdict in this case
not only authorized, but was demanded, b
evidence. The defense that the defendan
not collvert the property in dispute, and ha
agency in so doing, and that the person
did of envert it was not the defendant's
in the transaction, but acted on his own
sponsibily, without the defendant's aid
contrary to his wishes and consent, was
sustained by the facts of the case. contained by the facts of the case.

2. A principal is bound by the acts sgent within the scope of his authority. agent within the scope of his authority.
form in which the agent acts is quite imprial; if the principal's name is disclosed, the agent professes to act for him, it will held to be the act of the principal; any agent's authority will be construed to in all necessary and usual means for effect executing it; and private instructions known to persons dealing with a general a cannot affect them. Code, 2 2 2194, 2195, 3 While a principal is not, as a get ennot affect them. Code, 22 2134, 2135, 3. While a principal is not, as a gen rule, liable for the wilful trespess of his agyet, if the trespess be committed by the pipai's command, or if it is assented to by he is liable. Such assent may be improved the principal's aiding and abetting agent; and even if the latter exceeded his thority, his set was capable of ratifical thority, his set was capable of ratifical

expressly, or impliedly by the acts and sit of the principal; and when once made, it not be revoked, and relates back to the ac ified and takes effect as if it were original authorized. Nor can a part of the act be fied at d a part repudiated. The whole be adopted or none. Code, 22 223, 2192, Judgment affirmed. C. B. Wooten; D. A. Vason, for plainti

E. G. Simmone; B. B. Hinton; J. F. son; J. Dodson, for defendant. James vs. Davis. Certiorari, from Stew James vs. Davis. Certificant, from Stew Practice in Supreme Court.

Hall, J.—The exception is to a refusa grant a certificant. The petition for the is not contained in the bill of exceptions comes up in the record, of which it forms part until it is granted, and is without at identification than the usual certificate of

clerk. Under such circumstances, accor to the repeated decisions of the court, it not be heard. Elsas vs. Clay, 67 Ga., 327. Writ of error dismissed.

I. A. Bush, by brief; E. G. Simmons,

plaintiff in error.
No appearance for defendant. Weems et al. vs. Harrold, Johnson & Femiliary, from Lee. Mortgage. Trusts: Equity, from Lee. Mortgage. Trusts: Trustees. Equity. Jurisdiction. Injution. (Before Judge Fort.)
Hail, J.—In the case of Weems, trust vs. Coker, (70 Ga., 746), it was that the chancellor, sitting at chambers, migrant to a trustee power. How a prefit to re-

grant to a trustee power, upon a petition reglarly presented by all the parties, to encuber a trust estate by the execution of a mogage, and that this jurisdiction, thus excised, was as extensive and conclusive up the rights of parties covered by the decree it would have been had been rendered upon a bill filed, and a tribad at a regular term of court before the ind been rendered upon a bill filed, and a tr.
had at a regular term of court before the jud
and jury. Nothing, however, was decided
to the extent to which this decree encumber
the trust property, or as to the respective
rights and estates of the several cestuis que
trust under the marriage settlement, and she
deed conveying the property in question. Nor
was it determined what parties should have
been before the chancellor.

(a) Semble that the minor daughter of 1
and Mrs. Weems had a present interest in
trust estate and its preservation for her p
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her father and to manage and use the proper and apply the income arising therefs' "to the support, comfort, use benefit of themselves and family" which this minor, upon her birth beca member; and if she was in existence not represented by guardian ad litem the decree was rendered, then her presen terest in the property, be it much may not have been bound by the be tered at chambers upon the application at the instance of the trustee. How far enjoyment of this interest depended upon discretion of her parents and of the truste what effect this may have had upon a faito represent her by guardian ad litem, it now before the court and is not decided.

(b) Whether Miss Ingram's interest in trust property was properly represented fore the chancellor when the order to euc ber it was made at chambers, has not been cided by this court; and whether she properly represented in subsequent procings, is a point in issue under the probabil, as also is the question whether the descught to be reviewed was entered into consent, and whether the parties consent had authority so to do. A suit pending for recovery of property duly prosecuted and collusive is notice to a purchaser, so a ecovery of property duly prosecuted and collusive is notice to a purchaser, so a affect and bind his interest by the dec Under the English rule, the pendency of suit be; ins from the service of the subpo but under our statute, it seems that the commerces and is pending upon its filing the preper office and the entry of filing the on by the clerk, 35 Ga., 215; Code, 23333.

in this case, and its refusal was not error. Judgment affirmed. G. W. Warwick; Lyon & Gresham, plaintiffs in error.

Hawkins & Hawkins; Guerry & Son;
Hollie; B. B. Hinton; Chas. A. Davis; I
Simmens; G. W. Warwick, for defendant

Byne vs. Smith. Complaint, from Charge of Court. New Trial. (Be Judge Fort,)
Blandford, J.—1. Looking at the w charge, there was no error in it; it was a and fair submission of the law covering facts in the case, and the refusals to check the complete of the complete of the case, and the refusals to check the complete of the case, and the refusals to check the complete of the case, and the refusals to check the complete of the case, and the refusals to check the case, and the refusals to check the case, and the refusals to check the case, and the case, and the case whether the case, and the case whether the case of the case whether the case, and the case whether the case, and the case whether the case, and the case whether the case of the c

complained of were substantially covere the charge given.

2. The evidence was conflicting, and twas sufficient to sustain the verdict of Judgment affirmed.
D. A. Vason; C. B. Wooten, for plaintid

error. E. G. Simmons; W. H. Kimbrough, for Pioneer Manufacturing Co. vs. Callaway of Complaint, from Sumter. New Trial. P tice in Superior Court. (Before J

Fort)
Blaudford, J.—Where a motion for a trial was made on the ground that the was tried and judgment rendered agains defendant when he was absent from cou desve of the presiding judge and had adefense, and where the judge denied the
was under leave of absence, but insamus
something had passed between the defen
and the judge as to leave of absence, and
latter thought that the former might
misunderstood him and have believed the
had leave of absence, and that theady it had leave of absence, and that thereby in tice might have been done him, by trying case and rendering judgment while he was sent, there was no abuse of discretion in gr ing a new trial. Code, 23718.

N. A. Smith, for plaintiff in error. E. G. Simmons, for defendants.

Mitchell vs. Southwest Railroad. Malic Presecutions, from Sumter. Railroad: J diction. Service. Damages. Act Malicious Suit. Injunction. (Before N Smith, Eq., judge pro hac vice.)
Blandford, J.—1. Railroad companies be sued in any county in which the caus action originated by any one whose perseproperty has been injured by such a pany, its efficers, agents or employes, for purpose of recovering damages for such jury, whether there is an agent of the o

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THE SUPREME COURT. DECISIONS RENDERED TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1885.

Ber, Jenie Jeckson, Chief Justice- Bons. Bamue Ballete Mark L. Blandford, associate Jus-tices. Exported Expressly for the Con-stitution by J. S. Lumpkin.

Byrevs. Hatcher. Trover, from Lee. Principle and Agent. Torts. Conversion, Trespess. (Before B. P. Hollis, Esq., Judge profactice)
Hall, J.—I. The verdict in this case was

not chly authorized, but was demanded, by the roterie. The defense that the defendant did evidence. The dispute, and had no seercy in so doing, and that the person who did convert it was not the defendant's agent in the transaction, but acted on his own respensibily, without the defendant's aid, and contrary to his wishes and consent, was not

entained by the facts of the case.

2. A principal is bound by the acts of his sgent within the scope of his authority. The form in which the agent acts is quite. sgent within the scope of his authority. The form in which the agent acts is quite immaterial; if the principal's name is disclosed, and the sgent professes to act for him, it will be held to be the act of the principal; and the sgent's authority will be construed to include all necessary and usual means for effectually executing it; and private instructions not executing it; and private instructions not known to persons dealing with a general agent, cannot affect them. Code, 2 2 2194, 2195, 2196.

3. While a principal is not, as a general rule, liable for the wilful trespess of his agent,

rule, hand for the white treepass of the agent, yet, if the treepass be committed by the principal's command, or if it is assented to by him, he is luble. Such assent may be implied from the principal's aiding and abetting the agent; and even if the latter exceeded his authority, his set was capable of ratification, expressly, or impliedly by the acts and silence expressly, or impliedly by the acts and silence of the principal; and when once made, it can not be revoked, and relates back to the act rat ified, and takes effect as if it were originally authorized. Nor can a part of the act be rati-fied and a part repudiated. The whole must be adopted or none. Code, 22 2203, 2192, 2194.

gment affirmed. C. B. Wooten; D. A. Vason, for plaintiff in error. E. G. Simmons; B. B. Hinton; J. F. Watson; J. Dodson, for defendant.

James vs. Davis. Certiorari, from Stewart. Practice in Supreme Court.

Hall, J — The exception is to a refusal to great a certiforari. The petition for the writ is not contained in the bill of exceptions, it comes up in the record, of which it forms no part until it is granted, and is without other identification than the usual certificate of the clerk. Under such circumstances, according to the repeated decisions of the court, it can pot be heard. Elsas vs. Clay, 67 Ga., 327.

Writ of error dismissed, I. A. Bush, by brief; E. G. Simmons, for No appearance for defendant.

Weens et al. vs. Harrold, Johnson & Co. Equity, from Lee. Mortgage. Trusts and Trustees. Equity. Jurisdiction. Injunc-tion. (Before Judge Fort). Hall, J.—In the case of Weems, trustee,

vs. Coker, (70 Ga., 746), it was held that the chancellor, sitting at chambers, might grant to a trustee power, upon a petition regu-iarly presented by all the parties, to encum-ber a trust estate by the execution of a mort-gage, and that this jurisdiction, thus exer-cised, was as extensive and conclusive upon the rights of parties covered by the decree as it would have been had it been rendered upon a bill filed, and a trial had at a regular term of court before the judge and jury. Nothing, however, was decided as to the extent to which this decree encumbered the trust property, or as to the respective rights and estates of the several cestuis que trust under the marriage settlement, and the deed conveying the property in question. Nor was it determined what parties should have

was it determined was people in the been before the chancellor.

(a) Semble that the minor daughter of Mr. (e) Semble that the minor daughter of Mrand Mrs. Weems had a present interest in the trust estate and its preservation for her personal use under the trust deed allowing her father and to manage and use the preperty and apply the income arising therefrom "to the support, comfort, use and benefit of themselves and family" of which this minor, upon her birth became a member; and if she was in existence and not represented by guardian ad litem when the decree was rendered, then her present inthe decree was rendered, then her present in terest in the property, be it much or little, may not have been cound by the becree entered at chambers upon the application and at the ristance of the trustee. How far her enjoyment of this interest depended upon the discretion of her parents and of the trustee, and what effect this may have had upon a faiture to represent her by guardian ad litem, is not now before the court and is not decided.

(b) Whether Miss Ingram's interest in this trust property was accounted by

trust property was properly represented be-fore the chancellor when the order to encum-her it was made at chambers, has not been decided by this court; and whether she was properly represented in subsequent proceed-ings, is a point in issue under the present bill, as also is the question whether the decree sought to be reviewed was entered into by consent, and whether the parties consenting had authority so to do. A suit pending for the recovery of property duly prosecuted and not collusive is notice to a purchaser, so as to affect and bind his interest by the decree. Under the English rule, the pendency of the suit begins from the service of the subposes, but under our statute, it seems that the suit connectes and is pending upon its filing in the prepr office and the entry of filing there-on by the clerk. 35 Ga., 215; Code, 3333. (c). No necessity for an injunction appears in this case, and its refusal was not error.

ent affirmed. Warwick; Lyon & Gresham, for Hawkins, Guerry & Son; B. P. Hollis; B. B. Hinton; Chas. A. Davis; E. G. Simmens; G. W. Warwick, for defendants.

Pyne vs. Smith. Complaint, from Lee. Charge of Court. New Trial. (Before Judge Fort,) Blandford, J.-1. Looking at the whole

charge, there was no error in it; it was a full and fair submission of the law covering the facts in the case, and the refusals to charge complained of were substantially covered by

the charge given.

2. The evidence was conflicting, and there Judgment affirmed. D. A. Vason; C. B. Wooten, for plaintiff in

E. G. Simmons; W. H. Kimbrough, for de-

Pioneer Manufacturing Co. vs. Callaway & Co. Complaint, from Sumter. New Trial. Prac-tice in Superior Court. (Before Judge

Blandford, J.-Where a motion for a new trial was made on the ground that the case was tried and judgment rendered against the defendant when he was absent from court by desendant when he was absent from court by leave of the presiding judge and had a good defenie, and where the judge denied that he was under leave of absence, but inasmuch as something had passed between the defendant and the judge as to leave of absence, and the latter thought that the former might have misurderstood him and have believed that he had leave of absence, and that thereby injustice might have been done him, by trying the case and rendering judgment while he was absent, there was no abuse of discretion in granting a new trial. Code, 23718. ing a new trial. Code, 23718.

Judgment affirmed.
N. A. Smith, for plaintiff in error.
E. G. Simmons, for defendants.

Mitchell vs. Southwest Railroad. Malicious Mitchell vs. Southwest Railroad. Malicious
Presecutions, from Sumter. Railroad, Jurisdiction. Service. Damages. Actions.
Malicious Suit. Injunction. (Before N. A.
Smith, E.q., judge pro hac vice.)
Blandford, J.—1. Railroad companies may
be sued in any county in which the cause of
action originated by any one whose person or
property has been injured by such a company, its efficers, sgants or employes, for the
purpose of recovering damages. for such injury, whether there is an agent of the com.

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pany resident in the county of the suit, and upon whom service may be perfected, or not.

2. Where a suit was brought against a railload company in the county where the injury of mplained of took place, and the sheriff returned that he had served a certain person as agent for defendant at the depot in that county, and a second original of the declaration and process also had been served upon the president of the company, such service was inflicient. Code, 23369 et seq.

(a) The superior court of that county having jurisdiction, if there was no provision in the statute, by necessary implication would have the right to assert its jurisdiction by causing its process to be served on the proper officer of the corporation in person, if resident in this state, or by publication, if non-resident. Code, 23369, 2370 et seq.

3. In England prior to the statute of 52 Henry III. 1267, where one sued another maliciously and without probable cause, he was liable to such person in damages in an action on the case; but since the passage of that statute, which gives coast to the defendant pany resident in the county of the suit, and

on the ester; but since the passage of that statute, which gives costs to the defendant per falsum clamorem, the bringing of a civil suit maliciously and without probable cause was not a ground upon which an action could be maintained, unless the action was one whereby the person of the defendant was arrested or his recent attention. rested or his property attached, or some special damage was done to him; and this it was necessary to set out specially. Such was the common law as adopted in this state by the act of 1784. 1 Salk., 13.

(s.) It a railroad company, through its superinterdent, consented that a mill owner might erect a dam which would overflow a portion of its right of way, and upon a sale by the owner to another, the latter obtained a similar license, and the dam having been broken in consequence of a flood, the company filed a bill and obtained an interlocutory injunction to prevent the owner from rebuilding the dam, and it, upon the final trial, the bill was dismissed, an action would lie for the malicious suing out of the injunction without probable cause, whereby the owner had ans the use of his property.

4. This principle is not altered by the fact

that the case was in equity, and that the dam-sges were consequent upon an injunction granted by the chancellor, Cent. L. J. (March Judgment reversed. E. G. Simmons; Guerry & Son, for plaintiff

Lyon & Greeham; Hawkins & Hawkins, for defer dant. Mathews vs. Bosworth S. Jossey. Claim, from

Sunters Prectice in Superior Court. Claims, From Sunter. Prectice in Superior Court. Claims. Witness. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Fort)
Blandford, J.—1. Where a chattel mortgage was foreclosed and levied on two mules and certain corn, fodder and cotton, and on the trial the mules were found not subject and the trial the mules were found not subject and the other property was found subject, if there was any error in the charge relating to the mules, it did not injure the claimant.

2. Where a witness had been attached for

non-attendance, and he appeared in court after the case had been closed and two speech-es had been made, there was no error in permitting him to be introduced, the court offerirg, at the same time, to allow the case to be postponed until the claimant could send for any witnesses he desired, which was declined

or not complied with. 3. The verdict finding a portion of the property levied on, subject was sustained by the evidence, and if there was error in finding any of it not subject, it was not error of which the

laiment could complain.
Judgment sfirmed.
Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiff in error.
J. A. Ausley; L. J. Blalock; B. B. Hinton, for defendants

Claim, from Randolph. Levy and Sale.
Title. (Before Judge Clarke.)
Blandford, J.—Where an owner of land sells it, gives bond for title and receives part of the purchase money, the title still remains in him until the whole of the purchase money is paid, and he has such an interest in the land as is subject to the lien of a judgment rendered against him, and it is liable to levy and sale thereunder.

Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed.

J. H. Guerry; L. S. Chastain; W. C. Worrill, for plaintiff in error. C. B. Wooten; A, Hood & Son, for defend-

Irwin vs. Matthews, sdm'r. Complaint, from Stewart. Interest and Usury. Sales. Con-fracts (Before Judge Fort) Blandford, J-1. There was no abuse of discretion in granting a first new trial in this

2. Where land is sold at a cash price, and time is given by the vendor to the purchaser upon a portion of the purchase money, and a greater rate of interest than than that allowed by law is charged on such deferred payments, the contract is usurious. 11 Ind., 258; 15 Id., 60; 21 Id., 129; 52 Id., 69; 59 Id., 546, 584; 10 Smedes & M., 89; 12 Id., 631; 36 Ark., 253; 2 Richardson's L. R., 73; Acts 1878 9, 184.

(a.) While it is lawful and not usurious to there one price for proparty sold for each and

charge one price for proparty sold for cash and a higher price for the same property if sold on credit, still if the contract is that the property-is to be sold at a cash valuation and that certain navments are to be deferred in consideration that a greater rate of interest than that allowed by law is to be paid by the purchaser, then the contract would be usurious.

3. The charge of the court was full, fair and

impartial, and presented clearly the law of the

Judgment affirmed. Peetody & Brannon, for plaintiff in error. Willis & Mathews, for defendant.

Cain et al. vs. Ligon, administrator. Equity, from Sewart. Practice in Supreme Court. Evidence. (Before Judge Willis.)
Blandford, J.—1. The bill of exceptions was signed by the judge on February 10. Entered upon it is the following statement: "Served B. F. Harrell, attorney for T. T. Ligon, administrator (defendant in error), this day personally with serve of the above and forecome, bill of with copy of the above and foregoing bill of exceptions," dated February 20, and signed by one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs in error. On February 23, the same attorney indorsed upon the bill of exceptions an affidivit that he served a copy of the bill of exceptions on the attorney for the defendant in error on February 20. The bill of exceptions was filed February 24:

February 24:
Held, that this was a substantial compliance with the law, and although the affidavit was used after the expiration of ten days after the signing by the judge, yet, having been made before the filing, and showing that the service was in fact made within the time allowed by law, the write of ever will not be dismissed. law, the writ of error will not be dismissed. Exceptions to the admission of evidence which do not show that objection thereto was made, or do not state upon what ground it was nade, cannot be considered.

3. The verdict and decree are warranted by Judgment affirmed.
J. L. Wimberly & Son; R. F. Watts; E. H.
Beall, for plaintiffs in error.
B. F. Harrell; Peabody & Brannon, by brief, for defendants.

A Boston paper says that it knows a man who has the rheumatism, which has treated him in the most cruel manner; and yet there is no end of the things that man has done for that rheumatism. If he would be selfish for ence and give it a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, he would never be troubled with rheumatism

A witty paragrapher has relieved his mind by saying that "Miss Liberty" will not be ionesome way down on Bedloe's island; she will be out with the "buoys," you know.

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Mr. Julius L. Brown Continues His Argument-He Shows that Prohibition is Uademocratic.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-In my first article I showed that the sale and use in moderation of wines and liquors was not illegal. In my srticle of yesterday I showed clearly that the sale and use in moderation of wines and liquors was not IMMORAL or wrong, when tested by that only standard of right and wrong, the Bible, and I quoted numerous passages from it, giving chapter and verse, so tha each one might read and consider them and judge for himself. I shall try to convince by argument and reason, and I shall not follow the example of those prohibition advocates who, from their posi-tions and callings in life, should not only exercise charity themselves for the opinions and motives of others, but should, like the Great Master, teach charity, peace and good will to all men. We are not now, thank God, in the dark eges. We have no masters either in church or in state. The rule of the barons and the priests alike are gone, and gone forever. In this age no men's irse dixet-no man's construction of the word of Gcd is binding upon us. No man's word, no matter how learned he may be, will serve as an excuse for us. At best he is only a teacher. Man is a free moral agent, and must think and act for himself, and on that final day each will be judged by what he did or what he believed in life. Will any fair mind deny this projection? Will any one say in this nineteenth entury that we ought to have masters of concierce, either in state or in oburch? Will any one with a perticle of desire for either political or religious liberty, blindly follow the denunciations of mere men, and permit himself to be led way, and to condemn others for doing that which the Bible says they may do, if we are o believe lits plain words and terms? I do not believe it. I wish to control no man's actions, and I do not wish to be responsible for

sctions, and I do not wish to be responsible for the conscience of any man. I wish no master mysels, and with have none.

I stated yesterday that the prohibition law stught to be fastured upon this county was unsummers. To what standard shall demonstrate that proposition in this article.

To what standard shall we appeal to determine concracy? Shall we go to a republican platform? Shall we turn to republican leaders and states, like Maine, where this 1800 had its origin, or to Massechusetts, or to New Hamp hire, or to 1000 Massechusetts, or to New Hamp hire, or to 1000 Massechusetts, whose term "bleeding Kanasa" auggests the cutrages perpetrated upon southern men by John Brown and his ruffiaus, who were rutting in practical illustration, the then 1800 of Massachusetts, and which together with it brought upon us, of the south, the great illud our woes. Are we to imbibe democracy from such scurecks? For myself, I preior to seek pure water from undefiled fountains. For what is democratic tabult turn to the only standard which we have. I shall turn to the only standard which we have. I shall ton to the oplatform which was promulgated by that grand old party liself through its cheere and trusted leaders at Chicago, at the last national democratic convention, which nomint edelevel and and Hendricks. Will sup pro-

his cheeper and trusted leaders at Chicago, at the last national democratic convention, which noministed Cleveland and Hendricks. Will any probibitionist deny that my authority is good?

In that platform I find this plank, put there to neet this very prohibition issue, then in enother form sgitating the west, notably Ohio.

'We oppose sumptuary Laws which yex the Citagen and Interprise with Individual Liberty."

The democratic party of Georgia in convention assembled in August, 1884, adopted that platform in these words: in these words:
"Besolved further, That we hereby indorse and satisf the platform adopted by out national con-

rention at Chicago."

I will quote also the words of trusted democratic lenders. One of them—our democratic president—opposed in the last canvass by the leader of the prohibitionists, St. John, of Kansas, the candidate

prohibitionists, St. John, of Kansas, the candidate of that party for president.

President Cleveland, in his letter of August 18, 1884, accepting the nomination, said:

"In a free country the curtailment of the absolute right of an individual shall only be such as is resentant to the plans and good order of the community. The LIMIT BETWEEN the proper subject of governmental control, and there which can be more fittingly left to the moral sense, and self imposed restraint of the citizen should be carefully kept in view. Then the laws undecessarily interfering with the Habits and corrows of any of our people, which are not opposed to the moral suntiments of the civilized world (alluding to Mormonism), and which are consistent with good chizenship and the public welfare are unwise and vextitions."

This was President City country. is plant of that platform. Be condemned just such laws as this. I have

relating to extenders and made to restrain excession apparet, etc.

2. In the United States the expenses of every man is left to his own good judgment, and not rogulated by arbitrary laws.

Rapalle & Laurence Law Dictionary, vol. 2, page 1238, defines them thus "Those in restraint of lux ury; excessive apparet," etc.

They grand repeated the expenditure of Dors for the wood by the prohibition of the expenditure of money for wines and liquous resaid to excessive? Can it be doubted for an instant that this is a sumptuary law? Can it be doubted for an Instant that this is a sumptury law?

Such laws have all been repealed in all enlightment of the countries except the republican probibition states I have named and man has been left as a free agent to expend his money as he pleases and to buy whatever he chooses.

Adam Smith, the author of that great standard work "The Wealth of Nations," says:

"It is the highest impertinence and presumption, therefore, in kings and ministers to pretend to watch over the economy of private people and He condemned just such laws as this. I have shown in my former artices that the use in moderation of wines and liquors and their sale are not opposed to moral sentiments or good citizenship. I deny that its curtailment is Essavitat to the plans and good order of the community. If essential, how has society existed thus long with this traffic in existence?

Vice President Hendricks, that noble old democrat, in his letter of acceptance, dated August 20, 1884, said: "I have examined with care the declaration of principles adopted by the convention.

a copy of which you submitted to me, and in sum and substance I heartly inderseand approve it esame.

And that true and tried democrat, he who was elected president of the United States, but who was certanded of his trust by the party which is in power in Maine. New Hampshire, Masschusetts, I two and Kansas, the states held up as models for Georgia by the prohibitionists, that pure patriot, wise statesmen and model democrat. Samuel J. Tilden, said (I quote from your paper of Monday): "Teday, while the democratic party is in favor of sobriety and good morals, it discouns a system of corrive legislation, which cannot produce them, int must create many scrious evils, which violates constitutional gustantees and sound principles of legislation, invades the rightful domain of the individual juagment and conscience, and takes a step back to that barbarian age when the wages of labor, the price of commodities, a man's food and cothing, were dictated to him by a government as ling itself paternal."

cothing, were dictated to him by a government calling itself paternal."
What higher, or better, or purer democracy can be found than that announced by the national democratic party, and the state democratic party, in conventions assembled, and that contained in the words of the democratic president and the democratic vice-president of the United States and in the words of the elected but defrauded president of the United States, which I have conclude.

charged that if they were successful in their present movement that they would seek to pass ofter sumptusive laws regulating what we cat and our homes, etc. One of them in presence of witnesses, and with the statement on my part that I would use his answer, was bold enough to admit that such was their purpose; that they intended to go on until they regulated all. Men of Fulton county, are you ready for such 18Ms to be put upon us?

If they do that will they not on equal principle say how much a man shall expend for labor, and will they not with equal right say by law what wages a laboring man shall receive, or what profit a merchant shall make on his goods? Why not? All these relate to expense, all these would come 100:607

1 insist, and shall show it, that the prohibition aw sought to be put upon us is a sumptury law, it d such laws were meant to be condemned by it ere of mooratic platforms and utterances.

and such laws were meant to be condemned by there democratic platforms and utterances.

The first witness I thall introduce to prove it is the prohibition candidate for president of the United States and the opponent of President Claveland.

I refer, of course, to John P. Bt. John, of Kansse, who was and who is the chief leader of the Prohibition ists in the United States.

In his letter of September 30, 1881, accepting the reminstion for president of the United States, tendered him by the prohibitionists in their national convention, held at Pittsburg, Pa., July 23, 1881, be said, that the "democratic party favors a continuance of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquous as a beverage, while the prohibition PARTY demands that the same shall be forever suppressed."

He here admits that this question is the test of

bitton Pakty demands that the same shall be lurever suppressed."

He here admits that this question is the test of
the difference between the democratic party and
the prohibitionists.

He surther charges that: "The little time and
space the old Pakty scan spare after dealing out
the full measure of personal abuse and villification that each seems to think the otner merits, is
mainly devoted to a discussion of the tariff question, ignoring all matters that relate to the moral
elevation of the people." And he, like his candidate for vice-president, thinks that St. John and
Daniel, and the prohibition party, are the men to
work a charge and bring about a political millenium.

Here the democratic party

Deniel, and the prohibition party, are the men to work a change and bring about a political milenium.

In passing, I sak: Has the democratic party fore nothing for the moral elevation of the people? Shall we plead guilty to that and to the other count in this indictment, and confess that it is a party whose chief concern and business is, as he says, to deal out "full measures of personal abuse and villification?" What democrat, when realling the glorious days of this republic, the sared memories of the past and the bright hopes for the inture under democratic rule, is there, who will not say these charges are false?

I max introduce the Hon, Wm. Daniel, who ran upon the St. John-Daniel prohibition ticket for vice president against Mr. Hendricks. That party had an electoral ticket in Georgia, showing that the purpose of the prohibitionists—if we may believe the utterances of their own chosen leaders—is to shenden the democratic party because of their difference upon this very question which now sgistes this county.

In his letter to the Hon. Samuel Dickie accepting the remination for vice president on the richthition ticket, he said:

"The efficiels is fail to enforce present laws, and it is the policy of the national and state governments to license and foster the whisky Thaffic. To CEANGETHIS POLICY AND ESPECIALLY THE NATIONAL POLICY IT IS NECESSARY TO CERATE A NEW PARTY.

** Both of the existing political parties have opposed or ignored this great issue, and their candidates for president and vice-president have done likewise Messrs. Cleveland and Hendricks adopt the shibboleth of their party and their luquor-loving shifts and consider well his words He says: It is NECESSARY TO CERATE A NEW PARTY.

**Democratic friend, now unthoughtedly in the prohibition camp, now a follower of St. John and Daniel, whose purpose, as they say, is to "create a new pairy," sre you not out of place? If prohibition was democratic, why is it necessary to create a new pairy?

Now when the bells in New York are inging their proud ju

"O where does beauty linger?" demanded a Quaker city poetess. As a usual thing, she lingers in the parlor until her mother has cleaced up the kitchen. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the nae of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltate Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervons Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles, Aiso, for many other diseases. Genplete restoration to health, vigor and manhood gnaranteed. No risk is incurred. Hinstrated pamphiet, with full information, terms, otc., mailed free by addressing Voltain Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

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The [burglar, like his friend the philosopher, 'takes everything as it comes."

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Hooking and lying are the fisherman's crying

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If prohibition is right for Fulton county, it is right for Georgia, if right for Georgia it is right for the United States. If right for the United States, then their cause should have succeeded in the last election and 8t. John and Daniel should now be president and st. John and Daniel should now be president and st. John and Daniel should now he president and st. John and Daniel should now he president and st. John and Daniel should now in the prohibition camp? If not you cannot consistently vote to issteu this law upon us. If you do agree to it you are no democrat, according to the tests laid down both by the democratic and by prohibition leaders and platforms.

Is the law sought to be fastened upon us—a sumptuary law? The leaders of both parties thought, o, as I have shown by their utterances. Surrill, in his Law Dictionary, defines sumptuary laws as follows: "Laws passed by a government to rearrein the expenditure of its subjects or citizens, either in apparel, food or otherwise." Worcester defines sumptuary as "relating to expense, regulating expense of expenditure, and sumptuary laws or regulations, such as restrain or limit the expense of citizens in apparels, food, furniture or the like

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heme?
In a conversation with two leading prohibitionists in your office last Monday night, I charged that if they were ruccessful in their present movement that they would seek to pass other sumptuary laws regulating what we eat and our sumptuary laws regulating what we ext and our

a merchant shall make on his goods? Why not? All these would come under the head of sumptuary laws or regulations. If the proble as a people undertake to regulate all these things by law, what becomes of individual liberty, and the right of individual choice? Can any one say that it would exist?

Is Georgia ready to take a step backward and put in force laws in principle like this—laws which have been tried by other nations and found not to be good? What stronger words of condemnation for such a consessand for such a laws.

found not to be good? What stronger words of condemnation for such a course and for such a loss and for this law, can be used, than the words of President Cleveland and of ex President Tiiden, which I have quoted herein above.

As has been well said: "He that goeth about to pernade a mutilitude that they are not so well governed as they ought to be, shall never want attentive and favorable hearers." The agitation of this question by the prohibitionists shows it to be true.

of this question by the prohibitionists shows it to be true.

This scuthern land of ours has always prospered without this law. Why should it be put upon us? Why should the property of these citizens who have invested their money in a business which the laws of eyery country under the sun recognizes as legal, and from which the public treasury receives large revenue, be injured and virtually confiscated? Is that democratic? Is it wise? Is it just? Is it politic?

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In my next article I will continue this discus-sion, and give other reasons why the prohibition-ists should not succeed. Julius L. Brows.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 s. m .: Increasing cloudiness, with local rains; winds generally southeasterly; stationary temperature, followed, during the night, by slightly colder weather. East Gulf states: Local rains; winds generally southerly and followed by slightly cooler weather except the eastern portion, where the tem-

Come to think about it the democrats didn't want Obio. Things stink out there.

perature will rise.

MARSHAL SERRANO, the Spanish military leader, is dying. Serrano was not only great as a soldier, but was a statesman as well. and has done more to break the long sleep of his country than anyother Spaniard of the present generation.

THE speech of Lord Salisbury yesterday, shows that the conservatives are making a strong appeal to the protection sentiment of England for support. The case is artfully put by the conservative leader, and is likely to result in the acquisition of votes in the liberal strongholds.

Ir Henry Clay Bascom's vote for gavernor of New York, reaches 45,000, the time is not far distant when the republican party will have to choose between an acceptance of prohibition and continuous defeat. The prohibitionists in New York and other northern states are forcing the issue.

THE democrats and greenbackers appear to be pushing the disreputable republicans in Iowa. Ten years ago there were only four teen democrats in the Iowa legislator and the republicans had a clear majority of eighty or a hundred thousand. This shows that sound doctrine is its own propagator.

TAMMANY hall comes out of Tuesday's election with flying colors. The Tammany candidates for most of the important city and county offices were elected, and a good beginning was made on the city council. The return of vitality to the old organization is one of the surprises of the election.

THE mugwumps of New York will not be heard from again. They undertook to serve David B. Hill as they had served James G. Blaine the year before, and they cut off a great deal more than they could chew. They are now without prestige or position. The republicane did not welcome them back, and the democrats ignore them. Poor old mugwumps!

"Jones, he pays the freight," will preside over the New York state senate when it meets next winter, and Mr. Carr, who tried to unite religion and politics, will ratire from public life and public view. He is emphatically a man who has lost his grip-one of the "has beens" in his party. It is difficult to see how e can claim that he could have been elected governor, when he did not run materially shead of his ticket, especially outside of

New York city. THE victory in New York is anti-mugwumpian and anti-republican. The platform on which the democrats won their victory - which will be a memorable one in the annals of the party-properly denounces the sham civil service reform that has been put in operation in Washington under republican auspices. It is to be hoped that the result will enable Mr. Cleveland to appreciate the desires of those on whom he will be compelled to depend for sympathy and sup-

ONE of the happiest results of the election in New York is to show the insignificance of the mugwump movement. It shows that they amount to nothing in an election, though if they had concluded to vote for Hill, they and their organs would undoubtedly have claimed all the honors of the result, just as they claim to have elected Cleveland. The result Tuesday shows that Mr. Cleveland was elected by democratic votes, and it is to be hoped that he will not be slow to recognize this fact, now that it bas been made plain.

THE two largest losses sustained by the democrats in New York were in Brooklyn and Buffalo, in both of which there were bitter and red hot mayoralty contests. In Brooklyn there was a triangular contest of this nature, and the state ticket was robbed in some way of about five thousand votes. Governor Hill's majority is about 8,000 as against 15,000 for Mr. Cleveland last year. In Buffalo local politics and the presence of an influential brother-in-lay of the republican candidate, led undoubtedly to the los of 1,500 votes. In some years such local defections would be disastrous.

A LEAF FROM NEW YORK.

One of the lessons-possibly a minor one of the New York election is the rebuke that boodleism has received at the hands of the people. Blaine was the associate and confi dential frien of the boodlers, and Ira Davenport is a boodler, pure and simple. He not only possesses millions, but he goes to Europe every summer, and knows the people only as he knows so many flies. He is politically dead and buried, and over his grave is placed the legend, "All boodlers must follow me."

All boodlers are millionaires, but all mil-Honairee are not boodlers. There are wealthy men in the country who have fine and wholly acceptable public records, and who are own to be eminently fitted for public trusts. Such a man was Samuel J. Tilden before age and failing health diminished his powers. Such a man is John Sherman, who, with all his faults, is not a boodler. But e men who is placed in nomination simply behause he has a check book and has friends

are beginning to express their sentiments in a manner not to be mistaken. Mr. Davenport was an excellent example of the evil. He had no record behind him and none in prospect; he bad a check book, and he has gone where the woodbine twineth.

The republican party has always been preeminently a boodle party. It has ever since its ergenization courted capitalists, and corporations, and boodlers. It has favored all toris of schemes for the aggrandizement of the few and the impoverishment of the many. It gave away nearly all the valuable portion of the public lands, which should have been reserved for the people, to railroad corporations, and it has turned the screws on the laboring masses wherever there was opportunity. But it carried the game too far, and

the people revolted. The democratic party is sillicted in a limited way with the evil, particularly in Ohio; but where we have one case of that kind the republicans have one hundred. It is to be hoped that the victors in New York will not fail to see in the figures of the election the lesson that the people have determined to rub in. The disease is chronic in the other camp, and the democrats should take extra care that it does not become so in their ranks. It should in fact be driven out altogether, and the germs destroyed by exposure and

THE VERDICT IN NEW YORK.

When Foraker was imported from Ohio to flannt the blocdy shirt in New York, it was feared by good men everywhere that the lies which had served their purpose in the buckeye state would prove effectual in New York, but the result has shown that Foraker and his friends have reckoned without their host. The honest voters of New York have repudiated the bloody shirt issue by a majority large enough to have a salutary influence on all further attempts to revive the spirit of sectional bate and prejudice.

The question is, What do the republican leaders propose to do about it? The most prominent of them have put on record their belief that sectionalism is the only issue on which the republican party can afford to appeal to the country. In New York, the republicans were beaten on this issue in a contest in which the party lines were fairly and squarely drawn.

The mugwumps protesting somewhat against the shape of the canvass, returned to their first love, and voted in favor of the programme of sectionalism as outlined by Foraker, and Edmunds, and Hoar, and the other republican leaders. The result is the most significant democratic victory, all New York since the war. There were many local and individual issues, but the one issue brought prominently forward was sectionalism should be revived.

Thus the result is something more than a democratic victory in New York state. It shows that when the people have before them an issue that threatens to put national unity to death and destroy the harmony of the sections, they will stand by the party which, for twenty years, has been opposed to the gross forms of sectionalism on which the republican party has fed and fattened. The verdict in New York is, "Down

with the Bloody Shirt!" THE OLD DOMINION.

While we are rejoicing over the result in New York state, it is well to remember that the result in Virginia is even more important from the point of view of a southern democrat. Mahoneism was the entering wedge, and many northern republicans-compara tively honest and respectable men-have been led to make substantial contributions to the Mahone party in Virginia in the hope | ginis. that the success of Mahoneism would lead to

he breaking up of the solid south. We have observed that many honest and intelligent republicans, who are same on every other subject, have been led into the belief that a solid south is somehow a menace to the nation; but it is to be hoped that these honest republicans will discover, before the solid south melts entirely away, that this section is solid only in behalf of honest government, honest political methods, and national unity. In behalf of these things the south is indeed solid, and will remain solid.

This is the lesson of the result in Virginia. Rescality can prevail in the Old Dominion no more than in Georgia. It secured stronger foothold in Virginia than it could possibly secure in Georgia, but this fact grew out of circumstances that were natural in Virginia, but which would be unnatural in

Georgia. The returns show that Mahoneism, which is only enother name for the worst form of republicanism, has been completely buried in Virginia, and for this the south should be profoundly thankful. The contest, once settled, will not have to be fought over again. Virginia is redeemed, and Mahoneism is da-

From time to time the announcement is made that a Law and Order league has been organized in a certain city or town. These leagues flourish in the west. They have been tried in Boston and other eastern cities. The latest instance is in Vineland, Ni J. Vineland has been an ironclad prohibition town for more than twenty years, but the violations of the law are so numerous and open that the citizens have deemed it advisate to organize a lesgue with a capital stock of \$5,000, with the avowed object of sporting and punishing all violators of the local option law.

Doubtless these Law and Order leagues have their crigin in the good intentions of the better class of citizens, but they indicate either had government or the paralysis of government. The organization of a league s a virtual admission that the authorities do not enforce the laws. The result is the assumption of governmental powers by the citizens at large. Tous a government is organized within a government. It is perlectly irresponsible, and savors of mob law

Good citizens everywhere will find it the wiser plan to render these leagues unneces sary by electing to office men who will execute existing laws faithfully, without fear or avor. The Law and Order league sounds well, but it is a dangerous innovation. It can not always remain under the control of good men, and under the control of bad men i cannot fail to have a disturbing and demor lizing effect. The people in each community should purify and strengthen the government they live under without erecting inside

evils of a slack administration of the law than to call in Judge Lynch.

CARL ECEURZ will have to write another card. J. B. FORAKER's bloody shirt was not relished in he great state of New York.

KANSAS lawyers use plain language. One of Mrs. Walkup's counsel sa'd in his speech that the atorney for the prosecution "had acted more like a surcom bully then a lawyer and a gentleman." This provoked a storm of applause from the audi-

THE estcemed village of Hornelsville, New York, no lor ger the mother of presidents. She is a grass widow.

It is to be hoped that the Tuesday's lesson will ot be lost on Mr. Cleveland. The result in New York Tuesday was a triumph for democracy pure and simple. The mugwumps were as if they had ever existed.

LITTLE BILLY MAHONE has found out where the rginians stand.

An o'd undertaker says that the rich men die in ripter and poor men in summer. In the summer the rich take life easily. They keep in the shade and spend their time at summer resorts where they get plenty of fresh air. The poor remain at ome. They work in the sun, live in hot rooms, and enervate themselves until they lose their health and die. Then poor people have more children than the rich, and the mortality among children is greater during the summer than at any other season of the year. During the winter the rich crowd into overheated and badly ventilated theaters. When they come out they take cold, They attend bails and wine parties and lose sleep. They are more exposed in cold weather than the poor. In every ity the undertakers have their best paying custom

in the winter. GENERAL NEAL Dow rises to remark that the saloon keepers of Portland, Maine, are "more remorseless than assauins." As Portland has enjoyed probibition more than thirty years, one naturally wonders why General Dow and his friends do not enforce the law.

AND still the south is solid - for good govern ment and bonest political methods.

MAHONE will have to lecture.

MR, MORRISON, of Buffalo, N. Y., has invented a railroad in the air. The new system of rapid transit consists of a continuous series of balloons anchored to the ground, adjustable as to height. with a wire cable stretched from one to the other Along this cable cars are made to travel by the always reliable motor-gravitation. The courage cus passenger enters the car from a convenient bousetop or elevated station, after which the anchor rope is paid out, and the balloon allowed to rise high enough to make the cable between it and the next balloon an inclined plane, down which the car coasts at great speed. At the next balloon station the operation is repeated, so that the line becomes a succession of inclined planes.

THE democratic party of New York has at last things considered, that has been secured in had an opportunity to expose the insignificance of the mugwumps.

Mr. CLEVELAND's county turned a somersault out this made no difference. Hill kept the other counties straight. A NEW novel announced by R. Worthington i

"Conspiracy; a Cuban Romance," by General Adam Badeau. The scenes are laid in Cuba and in Washington, General Badeau was Genera Grant's secretary and consul-general at Havana under President Arthur's administration. He is a man of the world and an entertaining writer.

Jones's mustache was very popular with the

It is thought that a great mean of the mus-wumps roted first for Davenport and then repeat ed in favor of Hill. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND predicted that Da

enport would be elected by ten thousand. George Alfred will have to climb the center pole and ex The republican belief in boodle received a se vere shock Tuesday.

FORAKER'S threat of civil war was a little too much for the tired voters of New York and Vir-

SPEAKING of the threatened Danish revolution. Sath" says: "What President Lincoln said in his debate with Stephen A. Douglas, twenty-six ears ago, is tive at this moment, of the inter linking menarchial states abroad. Said Lincoln There are two principles that have stood face to ace from the beginning of time and will ever continue to struggle. The one is the common right of humanity, and the other the divine right of kings. It is the same principle in whatever shape it develops itself. It is the same spirit that says: 'You work and toil and earn bread, and I will eat it.' No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to pestride the people of his own nation and live by the fruit of their labor, or from one race of mer as an apology for enslaving another race, it is the same tyraunical principle.' The monarchial situation in adjacent lands does not greatly differ from that of Denmark."

FRED S. CHURCH, the artist, once drew a wildcat with a long tail. This is what was the matter with the democratic wildcat in New York. Se had a long, bushy tail.

BROTHER BLAINE telegraphed from Augusta Mondsy that the signs looked bright; and they didfor the democratic party. THE democratic party of New York state did s

big day's work Tuesday in cutting loose from the mugwumpians.

JOHN McCullough made no progress at the asy um where he had the best medical attention. At home where a patient and loving wife ministers to him he steadily improves. The paralysis in his throat is gone. He begins to recognize people His glimmering reason is returning. In two weeks he will be on his feet. The doctors say his recovery is possible.

THE Providence Journal is authority for the statement that George Washington chewed tobac-co. Bedid not smoke eigarettes.

It is true that "money talks," but the money that was bet against Hill talked on the wrong side. The gay gamboliers should remember such events

It is said that Mr. John Esten Cooke, of Virginia, writing a novel, in which one of the prominent figures will be General Lewis Littlepage, a soldier of fortune in the last century, who was the friend and chamberlain of King Stanislaus of Poland, and who returned to this country and died here. This brief outline is a general summary of the career of Major General Charles Lee, and it is quite likely that he is the soldier who will figure in the novel under the name of General Lewis Littlepage. Lee was not related to the illustrious Virgit ians of that name. He was born in Englaid, and, belonging to a good family, secured stationed in this country and served under Ganeral Braddock. He then returned to Eugland and spent some time in endeavoring to secure a desinable appointment Falling in this, he traveled on the continent, became the friend of Frederick the Great, and served with King Stanislaus of Poland as his side de-camp Shortly before the revolution he again visited America and was commissioned major general by the continental congress. He fought bravely brough the war, but at Monmouth his dilator, movements excited the rage of Washington, who burst into a storm of profane language when he met the offending officer. After the war, Washington tried to make up with Lee, but the latter would neither forget nor forand irresponsible governments. Such meth-give, even going so far as to absent himse de sayor too much of the wild lawlessness big house on a day when his old command

been very patient in this respect, but they of the frontier. It is better to suffer the notified him that he would pay him a visit. Another point of interest about Les is the fact that he told Thomas Girdlestone, of New Jersey, that he was the author of Junius, and stated so many facts in proof of the assertion that he convinced Mr. Girdlestone. Lee was undoubtedly a brilliant man, and his military career was full o stirring adventure. If he is the character who is re in Mr. Cooke's novel the story cannot fail to be interesting.

> WHEN the democratic party huddles together it is a right tough crowd to overcome. Republican boodle deesn't count for much.

> THE powerful mugwump party of New York has been carried to the bospital in a one horse

In New York Tuesday, old Brer Mugwump was put in a hole. This is the end of ole Brer Mugwump.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Tones, he coes in.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is going to Australia on a lugging four. THE new French military balloon looks like

whale taking a swim in the air. ALL the cotton grown in America could be roduced in one corner of the state of Texas.

Many English royalists are scandalized because the prince of Wales went to see a Sunday The geological map of the United States, begun in 1883, has been completed and placed in the

bands of the engraver. Napoleon used to whistle when he was in deep thought. This explains why he was so much feared by his attendants.

Navigation ceased in section 3 of the Champlain canal on Tuesday. This section is covered with ice ful y an inch thick. IT costs \$7,000 a year to keep up the Yale

oat club, \$15,000 a year for the bail nine and

\$2.000 a year for a foot ball team. London contains more Roman Catholics than Rome, more Jews than Palestine, more Scotchmen than Edinburg, and more Irish than Dublin. WHILE George W. Childs denies that Nellie

Grant is to leave her bushand, he is careful not to deny any of the stories told about Sartoris hims FEED WARD will be forty years old when he comes out of prison. These added years, with a good trade well learned, will place Ferdinand on

a sure footing. THE Edmunds law has already succeeded in so scaring the three presidents of the Mormon church-Taylor, Carpou, and Smith-that they are in hiding to prevent arrest.

THERE are 42,000 eggs in the cological collection at the National museum. They are of all sizes and from all countries. A fossil egg, found a guano island, is computed to be 1,000 years THE Medical Review, in an editorial on

triplets," says that plural births occur most freuently in Russia, and that when they do occur in country the fathers and mothers are general-und to be of Russian birth or descent, A New York physician says if a man will take a hot bath and lie in bed sixteen hours he will arise three quarters of an inch taller than

when he turned in. He says he got a short man appointed on the police force in just that way. A LADY living in Rappahannock county, Virginia, had twelve stands of bees, which were ry valuable until a distillery was started in the neighborhood. Since it was started, howver, the bees pay frequent visits to the still, getery drunk and are of little profit.

Physicians have to pay \$50 for good skeletons and \$30 for common ones. The preparation of them is growing to be quite a business. The most difficult part of the process is to clean the bones without marring them. Medical college janitors pretty nearly monopolize the trade. The French week in whitening the house retty nearly monopolize the trade. The French teel in whitening the bones and making them one presentable.

A LAW was passed recently in Pennsylvania, that physiology should be taught in the pubic schools. An indignant mether writes to a Philadelphia paper: "I don't want my daughter to know anything about her insides." If women cultivated their insides as much as they do their cutsides they would be healthier, happler and

REV. E. E Hale having singled out Delaware as a representative oligarchy, and having stated that an oligarchy could not borrow a dollar at par. a Wilmington paper re ainds him that Delaware last summer sold four per cent refunding bonds at five per cent premium. Also, that a larger proportion of the soult male population of Delaware goes to the poils and votes than in any other state

KEEPERS of the Auburn, New York, prison ere saying that the mind of James D. Fish, Ferd Ward's old partner, is becoming affected. He takes a childish pleasure in getting tools in his hard and doing light work about the shop. He covers on hipping cases, and in other ways shows signs of childishness.

MARY ANDERSON.

Was She in Love With John McJullough? A Touching Episode.

New York Letter. I saw Mary Anderson on Broadway today. She had been out shopping. She looked as prim as a matron. She chatted reservedly to a lady friend. She did not seem comfortable. A lew years ago she was girlish and joyful. She kept her pockets filled with candy and chewing gum, and the first thing she did after meeting a friend on the street was to offer one or the other. Today she seen uneasy. There was a sad look in her eyes, an was at other other. Today she seemed uneasy. There was a sad look in her eyes, and it made me think that, perhaps, the critics are right when they say that she is in love. The men who write about plays in New York are of a superior order of talent, and seldom agree upon any subject, but they all agreed upon one thing about Mary Anderson, and that was that she could never be a great acties until she had been in love, and they all now agree that she acts better than sne ever did be fore, and that there is a soulful expression in her acting that can only come from a neart that has found a mate.

So I take it Mary is in love.

It's nobody's business, you'll say, and I agree with you, but public people expect to be hauled over the coals of notoriety, and private affairs are soon made public.

Who the lucky man is I con't know. I do know that mary had a little affair of the heart some tens age.

Who the jucky man is I don't know. I do know that Mary had a little affair of the heart some years ago. She had sat at the feet of John McCullough. She admired Virginius and the Gladiator. McCullough was her ideal of an actor. He was in the height of his glory, and I will remember seeing her vigorously applauding him in the Fifth avenue theater one night when the house was crowded and was ringing with praise for the actor. It was ested that the girl actress was in love with the maniy man who was then pushing Booth for first pisce in the dramatic profession. She expected an offer of marriage, it is said, but instead there came from his lips the story of an unhappy matrimonial life, and the fact that he was separated from his wife, but not divorced. The remainder of the story! will not wonch for, but it is to the effect that the coaple agreed to wait. They were often it each other's company, and then Mary went abroad.

You know the remainder of the story, reader.

offen in each other's company, and then Mary went shroad.

You know the remainder of the story, reader. The young actress went abroad. Perhaps she did leave her heart here, and in whose keeping could it be safer than in brave McCullough's? Would it be strange if what the critics mistake for love, were only sorrow for the fate of her cherished idol? When she remembers all his victories, would it be much if she were to drop a tear in ply for the friend of her early days, whose strong hand had guided her over the rough places and stound the forks of the road? She sees now, in stead of Virgin'lus and the Gladdator, a weak, helpless man, whose reason has lost its throne, whose mind is a chaos, who is praying for death to relieve him.

I guess that is all there is in the McCullough epinode. It is not much to give a sigh for the loss of a friend, is it.

The "Honorables." From the New York Sun.

An esteemed correspondent submits the following inquiry: lowing inquiry:
Sir: Will you kindly inform me what the lowest proble position is that a man can hold the would entitle him to put honorable before hi name?

S. F. S.

There is no law whatever on the subject, and the grades of those who enjoy this compilent, and the grades of those who enjoy this compilency distinction seem to be gradually wideling out. Originally it was conferred on members of congress, members of the cabinet, governors, and other high mugwumps. Next members of state legislatures were called honorable, and now pretty much every fellow whom anybody wishes to please gets this vague and indeterminate epithet. It is all a matter of taste, and there is no precise tyle about it.

THE CALHOUN WEDDING

The Elegant Nuptials of a Distinguished

Party. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 4 - [Special.]-The marriage of Mr. Pat Calhoun to Miss Sarah Wiliams tonight was one of the greatest secial events in the history of Charleston. Mr. Calhoun, with a party of friends from Atlanta, arrived here this morning in a special Pulman car. During the day he Atlanta visitors were entertained at the home of Mr. Andrews Simonds and at the Charleston club. The wedding occurred at 9:30 o'clock at the magnificent nome of Mr. Willfams on Meeting state, near the battery. The following were he attendants and ushers:

Mr. Frank Gordon, Miss Mattle Williams. Mr. J. H. Shorter, Miss Sadie Seward. Mr. John Adger, Miss Lizzie Robertson. Mr. J. T. Julian, Miss Vigni Trozie.

Mr. Henry Buist, Miss Dora Wagner. The ushers were: Mr. W. Carrington, Mr. Frenk Joles, Mr. George Edwards, Mr. Hyde, Mr. Wm. Robertson, Clarance Cunningham. The ceremo ny was performed by Rev. Mr. Wilson, assisted by Rev. A. Coke Smith. There were over two hundred presents, many of them superb and costly. Among them were heirlooms which have been treasured in the Calhoun family since the revolution. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will leave for New York tomorrow, and the Atlanta party

will return on the special car, reaching home Friday morning.
After the wedding there was a reception, to which over 1,000 invitations have been issued

The festivity continued until midnight. The following was the Atlanta party: Mr. Calhoun's mother and sister; General Gordon, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Gordon, Mrs. Bivins, Mrs. Jos. Thompson, Howard Van Epps, W. L. Calhoun, Hugh Gordon, Frank Gordon, J. G. Zachry, Elgin Lochrane, George Traylor and wife, F. H. Rica ordson; Dr. James Shorter, of New York; Colonel ohns, of Alabama; Brock Beckwith, A. C. King,

AN EDITOR MADE HAPPY.

Mr. Charles H. Wells Marries Miss Fannie

Cunningham. GREENVILLE, S. C., November 4.-[Special.]-Mr. Charles H. Wells, managing editor of the new southern illustrated magazine, "Dixle," was married in this city today to Miss Fannie Cunningham, well known in social circles here. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Cunningham, o! Macon, Mississippi, who was prominent in politics in that state, and for many years a director of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. The wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. L. H. Irvine, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. A Mur dy, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church. The ewly married couple left on the five o'clock train for Atlanta, where they will remain autil the 20th instant when they will take an extensive tour through the southern states, visiting the principal cities. They will return to Atlanta about the first of December, and will board at the Kimball.

"AWFULLY SWELL,"

A Belle with a Laverack Setter and a Dog Whip Hung to Her Skirt.

From the Philadelphia Press. A tall, lithesome, pink cheeked girl, wearing a refined, West Philadelphia pug nose, attracted the attention of almost every man on Chestnut street the other afternoon; certainly of all the wo men. She was attired in a trim black costume slashed here and there with pearl silk, and her enormous bustle rose half way up her back, at an angle that rivaled that of her nose. She walked rapidly, with a long, swinging stride, that gave one the idea of work in a symnusium, and ahead of her a few feet ian a red Laversck setter with

ray chops.

There was nothing particularly remarkable in either the girl or her companion at first sight, and get every one who passed her turned to take a second look.
"What's on her?" saked one of the dudes, who are always at Twellth and Chestnut in the afternoons. "What are they looking at?"
"Blest it I know," exclaimed a companion,"but I'm going to see." m going to see."
He started after the girl and the others pushed

ack their short hats in order to give a better ex-ibit of their bangs, and waited. Presently the restigator returned, tittering. investigator returned, tittering.
"Really, she's awfully swell—don't you know?
Ab, say, you fellows I wish I knew her. Too cute!
She's cot a silver headed dog whip hung on the right side on her bustle, just like a man would carry a pistol in his hip pecket. Too cute!"
"Ab, too awfully swell," cried the dudes in a soprano chous.

A BIG SALE. Iwenty Five Thousand Dollars Changes Bards on a Piece of Atlanta Property.

Yesterday a small but select audience assembled Whiteball street to hear Mr. Nosh Fowler, for Mr. Samuel W. Goode, cry a plece of property located at No. 37 and extending back to Broad street. The Whitehall street end of the property was a two-story building 21x100 feet. The Broad street end was 21x75 feet, and was occupird by a one-story brick building. The Whitehall street end was well-known as Richards book store. The gross rent received for the broperty is \$2.260 per year. The bidding was opened by Colonet H F. Starke, a New Yorker, who has lately rened the Angier springs property, through Mr. samuel W. Goode. He offered \$18, 600 for the property put on the market yesterday, and in little or no time the offer had run un to through Mr. samuel W. Goode. He offered \$18, 000 for the property put on the market yesterday, and in little or no time the offer had run up to \$23,000. When it reached that point, Mr. M. G. Kiser and Mr. A. B Steeletook it up and put in bids sgainst one another \$,00 a clip until the figures were \$24 £00. Mr. Kiser raised up and made a dash like this:

"I'll make it \$24,900."

"Twenty five thousand," added Mr. Steele.
Mr. Kiser laughed and raised the bid five dollars but withdrew it.

The property was knocked off to Mr. Steele at \$5,000 even. she had brandied peaches for supper, and that it was impossible to make a change at that hour. When the peaches were served, the essayist, who had the post of honor at his hostes' right hind, seemed to find them remarkably fine, and was persuaded to take a second helptog. After a while the lady said to him: "Dr. Clarke, won't you allow me to give you some more of these peaches?" "Well, really," said the simple old dector, "they are delicious, but I think I'll only take a little more of the gravy."

inswer to a query:
"Mr Steele purchased for himself." "Mr Steele purchased for himself."
It was also reported that Mr. Steele would tear
away the house and put up a handsome new
structure. A three years' lease is in the way of
that, however. The property was owned by Mr.
John M. Holbrook.

The Galveston strike.

GALVESTON, November 4. - The strike is of greater extent than was at first known. It affacts nearly every industry in the city. Fully fifteen nearly every industry in the city. Fully fifteen hundred Knights of Labor went out on the wharves, cotton presses and freight houses. The order to stoke came from the state executive committee of the Knights of Labor and the trade assembly of Galveston.

The strike started by the Knights of Labor yesterday throughout this city, on account of the refusal of the Mallory steamship company to discharge the colored longshoremen continues. No freight arrived here today, and the Missouri Pacific officials have instructed their country asents to receive no cotton for shipment to this city. Ten foreign steamers, partially loaded, are in the tay. There is a strong feeling against the boycotters among the business and railroad men, and indications point to a protracted lockout. The executive committee have detailed two hundred Knights of Labor to aid the police in keeping the peace.

KEY WEST, Fla., November 4.- Captain Morris. of the bark Moss Glenn, reports having found the brig Eastward, of Greenock, from New York for Port Allegre with en assorted cargo, hove to, with signals of distress flying. Part of her crew boarded the Moss Glenn, reporting that Captain Sabeston, of the Eestward hanged himself October 15, and that the mate was incapable of navigating the vessel. Captain Morris put his mate on board the Esstward to take her to her destination.

A Sign of Peace. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., November 4.—[Special.]— The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and Western and Atlantic railroads today made an agreed reduction on grain and flour from Chattanooga to southern points. The reduction averages

three cents per 100 pounds, and is important, as

it enables Chattanooga to compete with western

markets. Chattanooga Points. CHATTANOGA, Tenn , November 4 -[Special.]-Henry Gator, while trying to tie an enraged bull, was attacked by the animal today and gored nearly

to death. A gentleman is in the city with a view of establishing wrought iron pipe works.

The Tennessee Kuights. CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., November 4—[Special.]—
The delegates to the state assembly of Knights of
Labor, which convenes here tomorrow, began arriving tonight. All the trade organizations of the state will be resolved into the Knights of Lat r.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

years. They were hardly as high as the back of a chair, but they were charged with burglary! They had feloniously broken into a factory and had

stelen a lot of candy. They were charged with a

crime whose elbow fairly touch a murder and yet they were not past that age when

a "stone aggie" is a boy's chief delight. Butthey

scorned the excitement of "playing for was

Lunce" and became bad, bold burglars, and rag-

ged and dirty, but sharp as a razor, they stool

before the court charged with one of the higher

"Did you catch 'em in a ret trap?" was asked of

The boys had been in jail a month, and if they

had any friends they did not appear. One had a step-father, but he declined to have anything to do with the boy. Another had a father who de-

clined to help him. The boys don't seem to care,

and they stand before the court apparently under age but with no friends to prove that fact. So the

court is in trouble and doubt. The case will be

concluded today. This story is repeated every

week in the year, and it shows that Atlanta needs

"Indictments, be dad-swamped!" said a lawyer

"Just this: There ain't going to be any indict-

"Because the grand jury knows better. How

are they going to convict anybody? How can they prove that a man didn't pay for '83' 82' 81.

180 '79 and '78? You can't convict a man with tax books. The bare

man with tax books. The bare record of the tax books is not evidence. A da-

fendant must be confronted by the witness, and

where are the witnesses? Poor Sam Hoyle is dead

and to is Judge Clayton. Who's going to swears

man into the chaingang on the records that may

or may not have errors in them? It has alwa a

been the custom to bring the tax collector in o

court and let him swear that a certain tax was

or was not jaid, Time and again the

sale of property for taxes has been stopped by the

production of the tax receipt. There is one man

in Atlanta who had his property illegally adver-

tised four times in two years. Two years ago there were a lot of these indictments gotten up

and it cost the county \$2,500 in fees and not a

men was tried. Maybe the commissioners want

to spend what they saved out of Sam Small's sale

Yesterday, Colonel William T. Newman entered

his law office and sat down by the fire. In a mo-

ment or so an intimate friend dropped in, and

"Yes, I am for a fact. It was bad-bad-bad!"

and a deep gloom overspread the face of the colo-

"Well, have you got any objection to telling me

what you are talking about?" asked the colosel.

"Oh, I'm talking about the way they sat on you lest night," added the friend with a tender-

ose that was as deep scated as a January cold.

"Who sat on me?" demanded the colonel rising

up.
"Oh, at the meeting last night! That speech!

My gracious ain't you seen THE CONSTITUTION?"

A reference to the paper showed that the

friend" was talking about the speece de-

ivered by Captain William G. Newman at the

The matter of names was up for discussion in a

"The town is bigger than it used to be. I used

to know nearly every man in town. Now I can

clear across the city and not see two people

that I know. The city is entirely too big for a man

of the city in the increased

to attempt an acquaintance outside of his par-

difficulties they meet in collecting news.

Nothing short of a boiler explosion

ever creates any special excitement, and only the

most sensational items are talked on the streets.

If the fire alarm rings a man counts the strokes

cor sults his list of stations, sees that the blaze is

ot near his house and then calmly restoring the

card to his pocket, waits for the paper to bring

the details. Atlanta people have quit running to

fires. In fact Atlanta is a hig city, made up of all

dirg acquaintance with the block adjoining.

orts of people, and one block hardly has a nod-

An Innocent Prohibitionist.

From the Philadelphia News.

At a meeting of a clerical club in a New Eng-

and village the late Rev. Dr. Clarke read a stren

uous and eloquent paper on total abstinenco to

the delight of all his bearers save the hostess, who

took the first opportunity to tell her husband that

What My Lover Said.

What My Lover Said.

By the merest chance, in the twillight gloom,
In the orchard path he met me,
In the tail wet grass, with its faint perfume,
And I tried to pass, but he made no room,
Ob! I tried, but he wouldn't let me.
So I stood and blushed till the grass grew red,
With my face bent down above it,
While he took my hand, as he whispering said
How the clover litted each pink sweet head
To listen to all that my lover said!
Oh! the clover in bloom—I love it!

In the high wet grass went the path to hide

Had he moved aside but a little way

And the low wet leaves hung over,
But I could not pass on either side,
For I found myself when I vainly tried
In the arms of my steadfast lover.
And he held me there and he raised my head,
While he closed the path before me,
And he looked down into my eyes and said—
How the leaves oent down from the bougha
o'er head
To listen to all that my lover said!
Oh! the leaves hanging lowly o'er me!

I could surely then have passed him.
And he knew I could never wish to stay.
And would not have heard what he had to say
Could I only aside have cast him.
It was almost dark and the moments sped
And the resurching night wind found us;
But he drew me near and softly said—
How the pure sweet wind grew still instead
To listen to all that my lover said!
Oh! the whispering wind around us!

I am sure he knew, when he held me last,
That I must be all unwilling;
For I tried to go, and I would have passed.
As the night was come with its dews at last,
And the sky with its stars was fillog;
But he clasped me close when I would have fied
And he made me hear his story,
And his soul came out from his lips and said—
How the stars crept out when the white moonled

I know that the grass and the leaves will not tell
And I'm sure that the wind, precious rover,
will carry his secret so safely and well
That no being shall ever discover
One word of the many that rapidly fell
From the eager lips of my lover.
And the moon and the stars that looked over
shall never reveal what a fairy-like spell
They wove round about us that night in the
dell.

led
To listen to all that my lover said!
Ch! the meon and the stars in glory!

As they fell from the lips of my lover.

crowd vesterday, and one man remarked:

"Bill, old fellow, I'm, sorry about that."

"You are?" querried the colonel.

a house of correction for juveniles.

"What's the matter?" was asked,

excitedly yesterday.

.Why?".

gry.

said:

nel's friend.

The colonel fainted.

hands full of explanations.

ticular set."

growth

ments for illegal voting."

crimes known to the law.

ILROAD COMMISSION. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope TING OF THE BOARD YESTER-Caught on the Eun, Yesterday three little negroes were arraigned in AY AND WHAT WAS DONE. the superior court. Apparently their ages varied from seven to ten

plaint from the Atlanta Chamber of Com gen plaint from the Atlanta Chamber of Col-sice Considered, and the Decision Reserved. - Strong Arguments Made on Both Sides in the Presence of the Delegation.

at meeting of the board of railroad cominners with Judge Erwin as a member was on jesterday, at which all of the members

poard took up for consideration the petition Atlanta chamber of commerce, represented n N. Dunn and Aaron Haas, protesting ent the pooling system on freights over the considered freights over the constitute of railroads, and the Southern makin company, of Savannah, belonging to outhern railway and steamship association. petition says: Petitioners are advised that tice of pooling their earnings by the rail is a violation of article 4, section 2, para th 4 of the constitution of the state of Georgia, of the policy of the state as declared by the

of the policy of the state as declared by the tast. The stricle of the constitution aforesaid ders all such contracts null and void. The actiggs, section 8, establishing a ratiroad com mismon in the state of Georgia, places all such contable between railroad companies in this stateabully at the disposal of this commission, as peniely at the disposal of the rates fixed by said neers are adviced. The rates fixed by said neers are adviced. The rates fixed by said association and the said of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. thern Kallway and Georgia by said associate, are not only void under the constitution, are not only void under the constitution is are not only void under the constitution is associated as the mercantile interest of the needs business centers of Georgia. To the needs business centers of Georgia. To the needs of the many evils arising from the needs of the state of Georgia in unjust there in the state of the state of Georgia in the state of Ge he rebilling privilege, the direct effect of which unjust discrimination against every city in unjust discrimination against every city in signs, the radioads of the state of Georgia arouses, the control of the community of the community of the community represent, and have repeatedly remonited with said association. This has been goen for years, and now, under a sense of self-information of the control of t en for years, and how trained to ask legal reservation, they are constrained to ask legal re

The petitioners were represented by Mynatt and ell and the railroads by General Alexander Lawton, counsel for the Central railroad. Maph B. Cummings, attorney for the Georgia ad. Hepkins and Glenn for the Richmond Danville, and John C. Rutherford of the Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia rai

he session, which lasted all day, was consume for petitioners argued that the commis over which the pooling was done. The s for the silroacs claimed that the com pooling of freights over cated in and out of the was inter state traille and nothing else. commission after hearing the arguments on ides of this important question, announced decision would be rendered as early as pos-

ng the prominent railroad officials who mong the prominent railroad officials whose present for the purpose of hearing the argust of the attorneys were General missioner Fowers, of the Southern way and Steamship association, J. W. Green, ersi manager of the Georgia railroad; W. F. diman, traific manager of the Central railroad; Green, ersi manager of the Georgia railroad; W. F. diman, traific manager of the Central railroad; iss L. Taylor, general freight agent of the saneh, Fiorida and Western railroad; L. L. Deskey, general freight agent of the Richmond Danville railroad agent he Atlanta and West Point railroad; Mr. Gard, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, Milo S. Freeman, of the Southern Railway Steamship association office. Today the commission it take up the compressed cotton case from eary, and when it is disposed of other cases complaints, mention of which was made in

THE BATE WAR. aticas Steady at the Depressed Bates The most amusing case of similarity of names Atlanta, is the following: Ollie C. Fuller is ations in cut rate tickets opened up yes deputy clerk of the United States courts. Olife C. day with no changes worthy of mention, and ring the day the market evinced little activity. Fuller is also a member of the house of Fuller & Son, wholesale grocers. Both are excellent renl was comparatively light, and no percepta-crease in business was noticed that could tlemen, but the former is a republican, while the gets into a political meeting the second hashis

eincrease in business was noticed that could cardited to the depressed state of the cut rate sizet. East Tennessee quoted rates to Macou fifty cents straight and one dollar round trips; ecentral at one dollar straight to Macou and odellars for round trips. Eastern rates have remained firm during the nic, and it is stated that the agreement entered to some weeks since between the East Fennese, Virginia and Georgia railroad and the Richond and Danville railroad to maintain rates been kent without an effort upon either side

violate the terms of the contract.
It is stated that the irlendship now existing beeen there lines will, if kept up, eventually re
it in their coming together and
illeding a finepassenger depot for
e accommodation of the passenger trains
the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. the
chmond and Danville, and the Georgia Pacific
illicae's, upon the ground already graded on the
mpson street crossing. If this is done, the rate
ar will no doubt be brought to an end.

ceil Wallace was elected permanent chair-

Chairman Wallace, erdsy merning, in private session, Major

ted Governor Smith. This is a deserved ipliment to Major Wallace, who has worked fully in his capacity as a commissioner Ratiroad Notes. M. Ormbey, of Chattanocga, traveling pas er agent of the Denver and Rio Grande railvisited Atlanta yesterday.

of the board of railroad commissioners

er depot at Augusta, is visiting his friends in scursion rate tickets to New Orleans, will go ale about the 10th of the present month. The will be \$15 for the round trip.

A. W. Gibbs, ticket agent of the union pas-

FULLED IN BY PEELERS.

Big Day For Suspects at Police Head quarters-Other Matters of Interest. ohn McIntyre, Phil McIntyre and J. W. I t, father con and son-in-law, induly a three cornered fight yester about noon at their mea hop on try street near Decautr. The row at facted great attention and caused the arrest of se tip by Fanolmen Chapman and Hunter. One of the belligerents were seriously hurt. Early yesterday morning an Alabama official eached Atlants. He was pursuing a negroomen named Cressy Sally; who had skipped her old. The Atlanta police found the woman and st night she left for her home, accompanied by he officer.

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R. Cross, a young merchant on Marietta et, and Ion Powell, the girl who tried to kill self several months ago, were given cells is ce headquarters last night, and this thing they will stand up in police court and disorderly duct. Last night Cross and the woman started in a buggy to take in the B. They were soon quite drunk were arrested by Patrolmen Cunningham and lings. They were both released about 10 clock limoning.

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ONTREAL, November 4.—The steamship Tita-from Glargow, October 24, with a general car-or Montreal, went sahore on Anticosta yes-sy. The crew are at work lightening her, but prospects of saying the yessel are doubtful.

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staterday Captain Russell arrested DorseyJong, whom he suspects as the guilty party.
Late last night Patrolinan Smith found a
sall six-year old white boy wandering
bout the street. When accosted the boy said
is name was Barlow and that he was from Chatmoogs. He claims to be looking for an uncle
Atlants. The boy is now at police held
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Chattanoogs.

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CONSTITUTIONALS. eneral Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Eun, sterday three little negroes were arraigned in

Apparently their ages varied from seven to ten They were hardly as high as the back of a but they were charged with burglary! They deloniously broken into a factory and had a a lot of candy. They were charged with a e whose elbow fairly touch a ler and yet they were not past that age when one aggle" is a boy's chief delight. Butthey need the excitement of "playing for winder the second and bold here were the second and they are the second and " and became bad, bold burglars, and ragand dirty, but sharp as a razor, they stood re the court charged with one of the highest

you catch 'em in a rat trap?" was asked of

heriff.

e boys had been in jail a month, and if they y friends they did not appear. One had a ther, but he declined to have anything to h the boy. Another had a father who deto help him. The boys don't seem to care, to help him. The court apparently under at with no friends to prove that fact. So the s in trouble and doubt. The case will be uded today. This story is repeated every in the year, and it shows that Atlanta needs

dictments, be dad-iwamped!" said a lawyer

What's the matter?" was asked. st this: There ain't going to be any indicts for illegal voting."

ause the grand jury knows better, How ey gethg to convict anybody? How can ove that a man didn't pay for 83. 82. 81. and '787 You can't convict a with tax books. The bare of the tax books is not cyldence. A det must be conficuted by the witness, and are the witnesses? Poor Sam Hoyle is dead Judge Clayton. Who's going to swear a nio the chaingang on the records that may he custom to bring the tax collector in o nd let him swear that a certain tax was as not paid, Time and again the property for taxes has been stopped by the tien of the tax receipt. There is one man anta who had his property illegally adverfour times in two years. Two years ago were a lot of these indictments gotten up cost the county \$2,500 in fees and nota was fried. Maybe the commissioners want nd what they saved out of Sam Small's sale

sterday, Colonel William T. Newman entered aw office and sat down by the fire. In a mo-

oware?" querried the colonel. deep gloom overspread the face of the colo-

you are talking about?" asked the colosel. h, I'm talking about the way they sat on ast-night," added the friend with a tender. that was as deep scated as a January cold. Who sat on me?" demanded the colonel rising

h, at the meeting last night! That speech! aclous ain't you seen THE CONSTITUTION?". reference to the paper showed that the ad" was talking about the speeca ed by Captain William G. Newman at the

The most amusing case, of similarity of names in Atlanta, is the following: Ollie C. Fuller is eputy clerk of the United States courts. Olie C. uller is also a member of the house of Fuller & wholesale grocers. Both are excellent gen-men, but the former is a republican, while the ter is a staunch democrat. Whenever the first ds full of explanations.

he matter of names was up for discussion in a wd yesterday, and one man remarked: The town is bigger than it used to be. I used know nearly every man in town. Now I can clear across the city and not see two osople attempt an acquaintance outside of his par-

ties they meet in collecting news. eates any special excitement, and only the fire alarm rings a man counts the strokes. its his list of stations, sees that the blaze is car his house and then calmly restoring the ciails. Atlanta people have quit running to In fact Atlanta is a big city, made up of all of people, and one block hardly has a nod-

An Innocent Prohibitionist. the Philadelphia News.

a meeting of a clerical club in a New Engfillage the late Rev. Dr. Clarke read a strenand eloquent paper on total abstinenco to ight of all his hearers save the hostess, who the first opportunity to tell her husband that nossible to make a change at that hour, the peaches were served, the essayist, who he post of horior at his hostess' right hand, do not them remarkably fine, and was died to take a second helping. After a the hady said to him: "Dr. Clarke, won't low me to give you seme more of these se?" "Weil, really," said the simple old. "they are delicious, but I think I'll only little more of the gravy." brandled peaches for supper, and that it

What My Lover Said. erest chance, in the twilight gloom, orchard path he met me, li wet grass, with its faint perfume, ed to pass, but he made no room, ried, but he wouldn't let me. d and blushed till the grass grew red, by face bent down above it, e took my hand, as he whispering said—se clover lifted each pink sweet head

e high wet grass went the path to hide d the low wet leaves hung over, could not pass on either side, found myself when I vainly tried the arms of my steadfast lover. he held me there and he raised my head, die he closed the path before me, he looked down into my eyes and said— the leaves bent down from the boughs b'er head

e moved saide but a little way he moved saide but a little way could surely then have passed him. he knew I could never wish to stay. he knew I could never wish to stay. I would not have heard what he had to say wild I only aside have cast him. as almost dark and the moments sped at the rearching night wind found us; he drew me near and softly said—ow the pure sweet wind grew still iostead of the thing of the said if the whispering wind around us!

I must be all unwilling;
ied to go, and I would have passed,
hight was come with its dews at last,
the sky with its stars was filing;
clasped me close when I would nave fled
be made me hear his story,
a soul came out from his lips and said—
the stars crept out when the white moon
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that the grass and the leaves will not tell

swell they fell from the lips of my lover.

-Homer Greens.

ILROAD COMMISSION.

ING OF THE BOARD YESTER AY AND WHAT WAS DONE. sint from the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

es Considered, and the Decision Reserved
-Strong Arguments Made on Both Sides
in the Presence of the Delegation.

dist meeting of the board of railroad comapers with Judge Erwin as a member was on resterday, at which all of the members

Atlants chamber of commerce, represented this. Duon and Aaron Haas, protesting at the rooting system on freights over the the lines of rallroads, and the Southern aship company, of Savannah, belonging to hern railway and steamship association, e petition says: Petitioners are advised that dee of pooling their earnings by the railsiss violation of article 4, section 2, parasia violation of article 4, section 2, para-hi of the constitution of the state of Georgia, of the policy of the state as declared by the rts. The rticle of the constitution aloresaid ders all such contracts null and void. The act may section s, establishing a railroad commis-in the state of Georgia, places all such con-the between railroad companies in this state ab-Georgia by said association, and disks, the mercentile interest of the seministe sgains, the mercentile interest of the second business centers of Georgia. To insec, one of the many evils arising from the long centracts of said associations it allows to entreams of Nashville, Teon., what is known the rebilling privilege, the direct effect of which an unjust discrimination against every city in orgis, the railroads of the state of Georgia are nies to this contract, and are continually being of to carry out its purposes. Petitioners feel agrees hijustice done them and the community retrieval. effor injustice one task and community remon-pley represent, and have repeatedly remon-ued with said association. This has been go-go for years, and now, under a sense of seif-iteration, they are constrained to ask legal re-

owell and the railroads by General Alexander Lawlon, counsel for the Central railroad. Ma-Joseph B. Cummings, attorney for the Georgia broad, Hepkins and Glenn for the Richmond Danville, and John C. Rutherford of the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad

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f this important question, announced
ion would be rendered as early as posg the prominent railroad officials who sent for the purpose of hearing the arguest the attorneys were General sioner Powers, of the Southern and Steamship association, J. W. Green, manager of the Georgia/railroad; W. F., trafic manager of the Georgia/railroad; W. F., trafic manager of the Georgia/railroad; L. L. Taylor, general funght agent of the p. Florida and Western railroad; L. L. y, general freight agent of the Richmond and Western railroad; M. Garthe Richmond and Danville railroad, S. Freeman, of the Southern Ruilway poship association office, and will be in session for several days, ther complaints. Today the commission up the compressed cotton case from and when it is disposed of other cases laints, mention of which was made for the complex of the considered foer and disposed of. the prominent railroad officials who

THE RATE WAR,

atters Steady at the Depressed Rates Already Quoted. be in cut rate tickets opened up yesly with no changes worthy of mention, and ing the day the market evinced little activity. many the cay be market eventeed their accepta-and was comparatively light, and no percepta-a herease in business was noticed that could credited to the depressed state of the cut rate stret. East Tennessee quoted rates to Macon lifty cents straight and orb dollar round trios; to central at one dollar straight to Macon and we dollars for round trips. Latern rates have remained firm during the mic, and it is strated that the agreement entered

ted that the agreement entered nee between the East Tennes-leergia railroad and the Rich-le railroad to maintain rates nout an effort upon either side work the contract ms of the contract.
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finepassenger depot for iding a fixenssenger depot for a seconmodation of the passenger trains the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The bibmond and Danville, and the Georgia Pacific Rick's, upon the ground already graded on the pson street crossing. If this is done, the rate will no deubt be brought to an end.

Chairman Wallace,

ymerning, in private session, Major bell Wallace was elected permanent chairn of the board of railroad commissioners to toted Governor Smith. This is a deserved impliment to Major Wallace, who has worked abfully in his capacity as a commissioner.

Railroad Notes

F. M. Ormbey, of Chatfanocga, traveling pas Rerasent of the Denver and Rio Grande rail R A. W. Gibbs, ticket agent of the union pas-

ger depot at Augusta, is visiting his friends in Excursion rate tickets to New Orleans, will go liale about the 10th of the present month. The te will be \$15 for the round trip.

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Norris, the woman who, tried to I James Loyd's ring, was found a rested by Captain Crion. Ightower, charged with larceny, was arresterday by Patrolman Cain.

lishing the man giving his name as Adair, teworth, was robbed of a small sum of at Ashton's bagnto, on Collins street.

The fitania's Danger. NTREAL, November 4.—The steamship Tita-from Glargow, October 24, with a general car-r Montreal, went ashore on Anticosta yes-y. The crew are at work lightening her, but espects of saving the yessel are doubtful. TROUBLESOME NUMBERS,

A Talk With Postmaster Wilson on the Cour ch Resolution That the Aldermen Killed At the meeting of the city council of Atlanta, held Monday afternoon last, Mayor Hillyer called the attention of the body to the irregularity that existed in the numbering of houses on many of the streets in the city.

He cited a number of instances showing that the numbers of the houses on many of the streets were so irregular, and out of place that it was with great difficulty that a resident could be located by the number of his residence, also that on many streets numof his residence, also that on many streets num-lers were duplicated, and in some instances were more numerous. He suggested that a resolution should be passed by the council to have the houses on all of the streets of the city properly numbered, so as to remedy the trouble. Alderman Stockdell took to the suggestion ad-vanced by the mayor, and drew a resolution on the line suggested, which was unanimously adopted. Yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the aldermanic board, the resolution was lilled.

was filled.

A Constitution man called upon Postmaster Wilson in the afternoon, and asked bim what he thought of the resolution. Mr. Wilson said that he thought of the resolution. Mr. Wilson said that he thought that numbering the houses properly would be a great convenience to every citizea of Atlants, and from his own experience, he was satisfied that it would be of incalculable benefit to him as postmaster, and to the people of the city generally, as it would greatly facilitate the delivery of the mails.

mails. "You can have no idea of the difficulty a carrier "You can have no idea of the difficulty a carrier experiences in delivering a letter according to the number of the house to which it is directed. A carrier will sometimes spend hours in search of the person to whom the letter is addressed, and quite frequently does not find the party for dars. Much of the trouble occasioned by this mixture of numbers is owing to the fact that a great many people have an idea that when they have a number painted it belongs to them, and when they move from one place to another take their number along with them and put it upon their new home. Why, a man, some time ago, moved from Peachtree street to Wheat, and carried his number with him. This he put up on the house he moved into Another instance of this character I can mention that will go to show the incessity of renumbering the houses of the city is this: Some time ago a whole row of buildings were rolled from one street to another with their numbers on them and there they remain today. The carriers often have a good deal of trouble occasioned by changes of this character, and the people are put to great inconvenience in getting their mails. I think that money spent for the purpose indicated by Mayor Hillyer would be well spent, and am satisfied that a great deal of the trouble now experienced by the carriers could be avoided. experiences in delivering a letter according to the number of the house to which it is directed.

HE DIED AT LAST.

Nicus Western, who was Strock on the Read Three Months Ago. Nicus Western, the negro man who was strock on the head about three months ago by his wife

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Western's death may have been due to the lick and it may not.

Western lived near the old McPherson barracks. He was a negro who loved to file around rather than work, and was fond of his drink. About three months ago while Western was under the influence of liquor, he and his wife quarreled The quarreled The most like every quarrel western had with his wife—was bitter but it was more serious than any he ever had had, for before it was concluded, his wife struck him on the head with a large stick. The woman is powerful, and the lick was one of her hardest. It dropped Western to the floor, and for several days after he was compelled to remain at home. The wound bled very little, and in a few days after he was compelled to remain at home. The wound bled very little, and in a few days after he was compelled to remain as home. The wound findly the swelling began to go down. At the continued until the man's head was twice is normal' size. Western suffered intensely and findly the swelling began to go down. At the continued until the man's head on the first month he was ablet og out and findly resumed his work. A few weeks ago he began to complain of pain in his head and chest, and ten days ago went back to bee. A wind physician attended bin, but Western continued to grow worse, and died yesterday morning. The physician thluk was held. fied yesterday morning.

Tonight opens the Italian opera season with the presentation of Verdi's fine gem, Il Trovatore. All music lovers are acquainted with this work, the most melodious of the operatio stage, and to mention the play is all the notice the perform-The Charleston Courier, noticing the opera of

Norma, to be given in Atlanta next Saturday, ERSE:

doubly attractive when it is interpreted by a competent corps of atlists such as those who compored the cast last night. Miss Roueldt who is well known and greatly admired to Charleston, seemed to catch an inspiration from the large and brilliant and ience which confronted the large and brilliant andience which confronted her, and gave an impressive personation of the jealous and heart-broken priestess as fiery as the rays of the tropical sun, the character of the Druit priesters requires a warmth of section, which note but an artist can simulate, while the brilliant arrangement of the score makes the most exacting demands upon the vocal powers. Miss Romeloi, whose Marguerite and Lucia are still fresh in the minds of the public, was fully equal to the demands of the scores of Norma. She sang through the opera with purity and powerful effect, an effect which was much enhanced by her own peouler and charming tremolo.

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The brilliant recitative which introduces "Norma's" opening aria, "Casta Diva," prepared the andience, if indeed any preparation were needed, for the rare musical treat which followed. The next number, "At! bello a me ritoria," was exquisitely rendered. Both numbers were hearfily applauded.

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Miss Remeldi's voice has lost none of its great power and dexibility. She sings with exquisite taste and acts with discrimination. Her mathod and phresing are admirable, and in all the extet ing numbers of her role showed wonderful skill and great executive powers.

Miss Morse gave a very faithful presentation of the role of Adalgias, and fairly divided the honors with Norma. The first encore of the night, indeed, was the duet in the second act, "Ah! st active," which was charmingly sung and vociferously redermanded.

Mr. Bologna's Oroveso was especially good. The Pollione of Mr. Aravint was a trifle too robust and lacked somewhat of inspiration, but in other respects it was a fair personation, and in the trio which concludes the second act, his singing was remarkably good.

The opera was exceedingly well rendered throughout, and much of its success was due to the sphendid instrumentation of the orchestra, which secompanies the company, and which is under the direction of Sig. Logitender. It has been many years since "Norma" nas been presented to a Charleston audience, Its reception last night was a deserved tribute to the artists who presented it, and an evidence of public appreciation, which the management will doubtless prize.

The lovers of mirth will be pleased to hear that Patti Resa will appear at the opera house on Mon-day and Tuesday evenings, November 9 and 10. The friends of this bright and charming little actress are numerous and sincere, and to see he actress are numerous and sincere, and to see her is to fadmire. Personally charming, and as an artist thoroughly trained, she brings to her work every requisite to success. Bub and Zip-her plays—have been rendered famous by Lotta, and no pains have been spared by her managers to give them proper mounting. An excellent east, good and catching music, rich dresses and strict attention to details are sids to success that have not been neglected by Patri Rosa, and a complete and enjoyable performance is guaranteed.

The Chesspeake and Ohio System. NEW YORK, Noverber 4.—The official statement of the Chesapeake and Ohio system, for the month of the Chesapeake and Ohio system, for the month of September, 1885, shows gress earnings of \$509,-712; operating expenses, \$388 979, and not earnings \$250,738. This is an increase in the gross earnings, as compared with the same month last year, of \$12,852, and an increase in net carnings of \$25 112. The gross and not carnings of the different line were as follows: Chesapeake, and Ohio, gross carnings, \$309,096; not carnings, \$122,042. Elizabeth, Lexington and Big Sandy, gross earnings, \$72,19; not carnings, \$33,868. Kentnesy Central gross earnings, \$9,204; not earnings, \$41,207 Cheapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, gross earnings, \$138,892; not earnings, \$52,556.

Six Men Dead, WILKESBARRE, 18., November 4. - Frank Lamaeaux, one of the men injured by the gas explosion resux, one of the mening that the prince of the in No. 2 sheft at Plymouth, October II, died this morning. This makes the sixth death. It is reported this evening that Joseph Thomas, another of those injured, cannot recover.

THE following members of the Columbus bar are in attendance on the supreme court: Hon.W. A. Little, Hon. T. J. Chappell, ex-Governor Smith Mr. J. M. Rüssell, Mr. C. J. Thornton, Mr. John Peabody, Mr. S. B. Hatcher, Major R. J. Moses, Mr. J. M. McNeal, Mr. G. E. Thomas, Mr. A. A. Dozier, Mr. J. F. Pon. Mr. L. C. Levy left for Columbus

COLONEL JIM ANDERSON, of the Covington Blar, was in he city yes terday.

BLOWN FROM A WELL.

I WO MEN MEET WITH A HORRI-BLE ACCIDENT.

Bill Kennebrew and Phil Phillips Have a Premature Discharge of a Blast-They are Thrown Forty Fest into the Air-Kinnebrew Fatally Injured and Will Dio-Particulars.

William Kinnebrew and Phillips Were down out of a well thirty feet deep yesterday by the premature discharge of a blast. Kinnebrew will die, and Phillips will be blind or the rest of his days.

For some time past the two men have been dig-ging a well for the Rev. Mr. Bowden, 89 Church street, near Core. The well is now a little over thirty feet deep, and for the past three or four days the men have been working in A SOLID BED OF BOCK.

cqual in hardness to that at the bottom of the ar

tesian well. Every day this week blast after blast has been set off, and the rocks torn and scattered by the gun powder has been thrown out, but still the diggers could find no water. Early yesterday morning when they went down into the well they began drilling two deep holes. There they finished about cleven o'clock, and when the match was applied to the fuse the rock was badly torn up, but yet no water could be found. After the men had removed the broken rock

THEY BEG AN DRILLING AGAIN. and about two o'clock completed two more deep holes. Then they began the loading process The fuse was inserted and then the giant powder The three was inserted and then the giant powder temptied into the hole. Then the clay was pushed down and more powder poured in. Again the clay was forced into the hole and then the "famping red" was inserted, and white one man held the rod steady the other pounded upon it with a hammer. This is called tamping a biast, and although it looks dangerous, men was are accessioned to it think nothing of it. With layers of powder and clay forced tight upon each other, the holes are filled up until THE CHARGE IS WEDGED IN

so tightly that it will break the rock to fragments rather then shoot out the top. In tamping the blast Kinnebrew sat upon the

store holding the tamping from, while Patillips stood above him with a heavy sledge harmore. The two men had about completed charging the hole when the tamping from cut the fuse in two. As the open fuse exposed the powder the iron rod fired it. In an instant the burning grain imparted fire to the fuse, and while the men were still working above. fuse, and while the men were still working above, unmindful of their great danger, the

FIRE WAS CREEDING DOWN TO THE POWDER at the bottom of the hole. In a few seconds the fire reached the poweer, and then in an instant there was a great discharge. The blast was a

there was a great discharge. The blast was a powerful one. It was heavily loaded, and when it went off both men were hurled high into air. They went above the mouth of the the well and Philips landed upon the ground. But Kennebrew, less fortunate, dropped back into the well.

When the blast wentoff Giles Akers, who was working with the men and who was on the ground, ran away. Mr J. H. Walton, who was passing along the street, heard the discharge, and seeing the flying negro thought something was wrong and went to the well. About the same time W. F. Yartough, who lives hear by, came to the well, and the two gentlemen begen examining Paillins's injuries. While they were thus engaged Akers came back and told them that Kennebrew was in the well. By some means the accident became known, and

IN LESS THAN THREE MINUTES

two hundred people congregated. Among those who congressed were Drs. Howelland Westmore land, Jr. They found Phillips lying upon the and, ir. They found Philips lying upon the ground covered with dit and powder burned. He was in an insensible condition and to him the physician turned their attention. At that time no one knew that another man was lying at the bottom of the well alm as as badly hurt. The well was yet full of powder smoke, and it was not until after this smoke cle ir ed away that Kennebiew was seen. And he would not have been seen then, in all probability, had not some one stated that TWO MEN HAD BEEN WORKING IN THE WELL. When it was escertained, however, that Kinne brew was in the well several persons went down and helped in lifting him out. The physicians found that both men were in an extremely critical condition and doulded to remove them. Philips was taken to his home 97 Foundry street, while Kinnebrew was placed on a diagrand carried to Drs. Westmoreland & Howell's office. After the men were removed, their injuries were examined and attended. The physicians found that

KINNEBREW WAS IN A DYING CODITION when he resched their office. Every rib on his left side was broken. His right hand was torn balf off. His face was cut and bruised while his half off. His face was cut and bruised while his right tye was gone and the left cieved. His breathing was extremely difficult and accompanied with great pain on account of the broken rib.

Drs Howell, Westmoreland, Jr., and Stodgbill am justed pait of the band. Phillips had both hence so badly mangled that every fuger exceptione on the left hand, and three on the right were amputated. The powder burned his face at deyes terribly. Both eyes are closed, and the physicians think he will be bind.

Phillips is an old well digger, while Kinnebraw worked his first day in a well last Monday.

The drill was blown out with such force that it went flying into the air and dropped into a lot adjoining the one in which the well is located.

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Kinnebrew is still at Drs. Howell, Westmore land & Howell's office, and at three o'clock this morning was still alive. The physicians enter tain no hopes of his recovery.

The Registration. Sixty whites and twenty colored registered yess terday in north Atlanta, bringing up the total to

1.489 in this district, Mr. Williams, the registrar, was asked if he was Mr. Williams, the registrar, was asked if he was called upon to allow the grand jury to took into his books if he would do so. His reply was: 'I would ask legal advice upon the matter first. The books are in my cuitoly until ten days before the election, when they are to be turned over to the county commissioners to revise. I have taken an oath to faithfully perform my duty as registrar and I intend to coso. If I should violate this oath and they should ask for the books I would deliver them."

In south Atlanta there were 80 registrations yesterday, 30 of whom were colored. The registration at that office to date is 1,032, of these 704 are colored. The total registration in the city to ere colored. date is 3421.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. Line and Hunter Streets Soon to be Added

to the List. The work of paving Line and Hunter streets with belgian blocks is progressing very rapid-ly, and if the present good weather continues it will not be long beere both of these thor-oughtares are added to the list of permanently

improved streets of the city.

The paving of Line street is practically completed, and before the sun goes down today, all hands will be transferred to Hunter street, thereby doubling the force on that thorough

fare a.c. Foster, the contractor, estimates that his men are laying four hundred yards a day. There are eight of them and all have had much experience in their work, which accounts for the rapidity with which the blocks are set and rammed home.

The blocks will be laid on Hunter street from Washington to the property of the Central railyoad, near the freight warehouse of that company. The incline on Hunter street, between Whitchall and Pryor streets, is about completed, and with good weather all of the completed, and with good weather all of the work cantemplated on the street will be fin-ished in a remarkably short time.

FIGHTING MID. The Quarrel Between Two Bival Arkansas

Editors.

Little Rock, Ark., November 4 - A couple LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Novemoer 4—3 crupte of Arkaness editors, Robert F. Wair, of the Clarendon Sun, and R. J. Kelly, of the Brinkley Argus, on the following parsgraph pablished in the Sun, it would not cause any surprise if their difference led them to the "field of henor" in adjudication. Here is Wair's

of honor" in adjudication. Here is walr's language:

"The plebien ass whose initials are R. J. Kelly, and whose usme is up as editor of a fitthy sheet at Brip kley celled the Argus, and who is so well known as an unmitigated liar and soundrel, and as anything but any part of a gentleman, comes cut in last week's issue of his paper with a scurrilous article unde. the head of 'Somewhat Personal,' and, in his habitual way of lying, gives in this manner a short biography of our iffe and tries to injure us and our business."

The above is only a short extract from an article about a column and a half in length (the mildest reference to Kelly in Wair's tremendous onslaughts).

A NEGRO DUBL

Two Colored Politicians Fight in Virginia-One Killed. One Killed.

Petersburg, November '4.—From Brandon Church, in Prince George counsy, comes the report of a duel between colored politicians, which was fought about two miles from that village on Saturday night. James Harvey and Samuel Taylor have long been identified with the republican party, and both have been accounted skillsful and useful members thereof. Between the two men there has been for the past year a strong feeling of rivalry. Oa Saturday night there was a republican meeting at Brandon church, and both Harvey and Taylor attended. The ald feud brought about a quarrel and the men came to blows. Friends interfered, however, and no blood was shed. Harvey was not satisfied and insisted upon

Harvey was not satisfied and insisted upon a settlement at which there should be no witnesses. Taylor agreed, and the meeting was fixed for that night in a localy spot on the new county road. The men kept their on the new county road. The men kept their appointment, and no one came to tell the details of the affair. Yesterday morning Taylor reappeared in the village of Brandon. He was asked in a bantering way by a triend whether he had kept his appointment. He replied that he had, and that he had left Harvey lying in the road, but that he did not know whether he had killed him or not. A posse at once went to the place and found the dead body of Harvey. He had been choked to death. Taylor was arrested. He admitted the deed, but said that he had done it in self

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 4 -- The stock market was again very active at the opening, the sales for the first hour amounting to 165,500 shares. The exchange did not open till 11 o'clock. The feature. especially of the early dealings, was the large trading in St. Paul and Western Union. These, with Union Pacific and Lake Shore, contributed nearly three fifths of the business. Although somewhat irregular, the first prices were generally 34 to % per cent higher than the close on Monday, mest of which, in many cases, was subsequently lost, but before the end of the first hour the mar ket became strong and so continued until about 1 o'clock, although the movement in that time was extremely irregular. The most prominent advances were in St. Paul, 2% per cent, Union Pacific 214, St. Louis and San Francisco 214, Northwestern 1%, Omaha common 1%, Western Union, Louis Ville and Nashville, and Northern Pacific preferre each 114, and Lake Shore 1 per cent. After 1 o'clock Western Union developed a very decided weekness, and in the next hour declined, the re-mainder of the list sympathizing moderately. In the final hour this decline was checked, only to be renewed again with increased vigor, Western Union selling down 3% per cent from the best price of the day; but St. Paul, Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Oregon Transcontinental and Northern Pacific were all prominently weak, although the movement was extremely irregular and the fluctuations between connective sales were unusually wide. Another attempt to stop the decline just before the close was partially successful, and the market closed irregular and excited but weak for many of the active stocks, at quotations which are frequently little better than the lowest of the day; but the lowest quotation was made in the last hour. The late decline was accompanied by a sudden advance in the rate of interest on call loans, the rate being run up to 7 per cen t, but fell back again. The prevalent feoling that prices had advanced too rapidly accelerated the downward movement today. Tonight the site is regarded concerning the situation. The possibility of a high money market has fursished a new element for the bulls to fight The heaviest declines in active stocks were Western Union, Lackawanna, Northwestern, Missouri Paific and Northern Pacifics. Union Pacific only lost % per cent, due to reports of a large London

purchase and buying for Boston account.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA. November 4, 1885.

New York-There was a rise in the market to day, and futures closed firm. Spots, middling 91/20. Net receipts for three days 193,204 bales, against 7,738 bales last year; exports 74,262 bales; last year 101,607 bales; stock 697,889 bales; last year 712,056 Below we give the opening and closing and

sions of cotton futures in New York to-day: OPENED CLOSED.
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t	Air Line Railroad. Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Teun. Va. and Ga. Railroad. Georgia Pacific Railroad.	492 340 64	
•	Total	2,663 61,350	
	Total	61,010 433	
	Grand total	1.920 42,279	61,448

Actual stock on hand ... 17,848 The following is our comparative statement: Receipts today.
Same day last year.......
Showing an increase of
Receipts since September 1...
Same time last year...
Showing a decrease of 64,910 74,405 10,395 NEW YORK, November 4- The Post's cotion

market report says: Future deliveries, at the first call, opened 3 100 higher than last Monday's closing prices, but the call closed with the advance est, and subsequently there was a further decline of 966-100. This was followed by a reaction o 3-100, and at the third call!January brought 9.46; 200 bales February 9 57 and March 9.69: November was offered at 9.24, December 9.36. Futures closed barely steady 10@7-100 lower than last Monday.

By Talegraph.

LIVERPOOL. November 4—Noon—Octan steady at d in fair demand; middling uplands 5 3 16: middling toplands 5 3 16: middling clause. November and December delivery 5: s64; December and January delivery 5 9: 64,58 64; January and February delivery 5 12: 64, 6 11: 64: February and March delivery 5 13: 64, 6 17: 64: March and April delivery 5 13: 64: June and July delivery 5 27: 64; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL. November 4—2: 66 n. m.—Sales of July delivery 5 27-64; Intures opened dull.

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LIVERPOOL, November 4-5:00 p. m. Hunerde

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NEW YORK, November 4—Clotten quiet; sales 317 baies; middling uplands 9%; middling Orieans 9 9-16; net receipt 110; gross 2,775; consolidated act receipts 8,995; ex; orts to Great Britain 1,985; to continent 4,125

GALVESTON, November 4—Cotton quiet; mid-ditte 9: net receipts 5.883 bales; gross 5,883; sales NORFOLE, November 4 - Ootton easy; middling 93; net receipts 5,519 bales; gross 5,519; stock 34,176; males 1 451: exports coastwise 4,628.

WILMINGTON, November 4 — Ootton steady; micdling 8 18-16; net receipts 660 bales; gross 660; seles none; stock 13,453. SAVANNAH, November 4—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 8 13 16; not receipts 7,728 bales; gross 7,728; ssice 2,500; stook 104,027; exports coastwise 610.

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***REW/ORILIANS November 4—Cotton quiet; midding 9; net receipts 11,227 belos: grous 11,690; sales 4,000; shoot 195,023; exports to Great Britain; sales (coastwise 7,998.

**MOBILE: November 4—Cotton dull; midding 81-16: net receipts 483 bales; gross 832; sales none; slock 11,877; exports coastwise 200.

***MEMPHELS November 4—Cotton irreculors and an analysis of the complex and an analysis and analysis and an analysis an MEMPHIS, November 4—Cotton irregular; mid-dling 9: net receipts 3,178 bales; shipments 3,954; sales 3,954; stock 61,748.

AUGUSTA, November 4—Cotton dull; 'middling 8 18 16; net receipts 1,624 bales; shipments —; sales 1,918. UHARLESTON November 4—Uotton firm; smid-dling 8 15-16; net receipts 4,060 bales: gross 4,063; sales 1,121; stock 75,527; exports to continent 4,123; constwise 1,941.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Mevernen's ta

Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution, CHICAGO, November, 4-The bulls had control of the wheat market sgain to-day, and this in the face of the general expectation at the opening that it would rule weak. The starting price was %c lower than the close yesterday under the influence of weak cables and free offerings, but buying orders were numerous, and December, which be gan at 86%c, rose to 87%c, fluctuated for a time and then advanced steadily to 88c. Receipts at all the primary points showed a marked falling off, and this in addition to the strength shown in other cereals provoked another buying which carried December ultimately to 89c and closed on the regular board at 88%c. The advance was an under ble surprise to the trade, and was ascribed in part to buying by shorts, some large lines being covered. There was also prevalent a fear of foreign war news, but the strength in British consols dis-sipated this feeling in a measure. The temper remained very strong to the close of the regula ession, but during the recess the tenor of foreign news contained nothing startling, and the feeling became easier, and the market opened in the afternoon %c lower at 88%c for December. Transac tions on the afternoon board were unexceptionally large, prices fluctuating rather wildly. Decembe wheat sold off to 87%@87%c, closing for the day 13c lower than on the regular board and 3c higher than last night. Receipts to-day were 132

cars of spring wheat, out of which only 9 graded Damp weather, in addition to light receipts Damp weather, in addition to light receipts, imparted considerable strength to corn, and the pit was well filled with speculators throughout the day. November advanced to 41c, but offerings were large at that figure, and the market broke off several times, but finally closed on the regular board at nearly inside figures.

The demand for cats was keet, and May option

rose to 19%c, closing there on the regular board, but loving %c of the advance in the afternoon. Provisions were strong, January pork advancing to \$9 25, but falling off 7% 10c in the afternoon.

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ATLANTA, November 4 — Flour—Best patent \$6.00

16.75; extra fancy \$6.00 §8.6.26; fancy \$5.50 §8.75; extra fancy \$6.00 §8.6.26; fancy \$5.50 §8.75; extra fancy \$6.00 §8.25; family \$5.00 §85.25; family \$4.50 §84.76; extra: \$4.27 §8.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.13 65 §1.15; No. 3 do. \$6.10 \$6.05; 1.10 Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; smail \$1.00. Corn Meal—Plain \$6.00 for Dec. \$1.00 for D

clover 90c: wheat straw baled 70c. Pean—Red 7bc; clay 75c: mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, November 4—From quiet; Howard street and western amperime \$3.00 £85.50; extra \$3.60 £84.25, family \$4.50 £85.00; city mills superface \$3.00 £85.50; extra \$3.60 £85.50; extra \$3.00 £85.50; e

choice 7@15.

CHII AGO. November 4 — Flour unchanged; scuthern winter \$4.75@5.00. Wheat opened weak and closed 17%c higher than yesterday; No. 2 November \$67.8637%; becember \$67.899 January 87% (85%; No. 2 red 90. Corn active; closed %6 higher; cash 41%@41%; November 40%@41; year 37% 383%. Oats firm; closed 4.0% to higher; No. 4 red cash 26%; November 26%26%; December 26%@26%;

ST. LOUIS. November 4— Flour unchanged; family \$3.76\$\$8.50; choice \$40.0%4.10; fancy \$4.50% \$4.90. Wheat higher and active; No. 2 red fall cash 94%(.05); November -14%.005. Corn higher and attruger: No. 3 mixed oash 87.038; November 36.0% \$6.0%. Cath higher; No. 2 mixed oash 24%.025%. CINCINATI, November 4-Flour in better de-CINCINATI, November 4-Flour in better de-CINCINATIA ACTION ACTION

CINCINNATI, November 4—Flour in better demand; Iamin; 34 (0.034.25; Iancy 34.0034.85. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter 986.94. Corn higher; No. 2 rols ed 43 Oats firme; No. 2 mixed 27. LOUISVILLE, November 4—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 95 Corn, No. 2 white 46.140 ats. new No. 2 mixed 27%.

ATLARTA, November 4—Coffee—Fancy Ris 11%@ 12%; choice; [1]@11%; prime 1(@10%; fair 9%@10, ordinary 8%@9c. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls, and halves, 8%@8%2%c; powdered, bbls, and halves, 8%@8%c; standard A 7%c; off a white extra C 7c; yellow do. 6%c; yellow C 7%c; 5%c. 6yrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 56c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut 85c@87c; fair do. 77c@38c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 50c@38. Teas—Black 35c@60; green 83c@60, Nutnews, 75°. Cloves 20c. Allspice 100. Olimamon 36c. 8ago 100. Arican ginger 14c. Mace 50a. Pepper 190. Orackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7%a; pearl syster 6%c; X 80da 4%c; X X 60. 50. Oandy—Apsorted 8tok 90. Mackers—No. 1% bbls 65.0: No. 3 bbls 50.50; % bbls, 52.25; kits 50; pais 50c@55. Soap 20. Uc@40.0 9 100 cakes. Candies—Sull weight 12% Matches—Bound wood, 9 gross 51. 13; % 200 31. %a; 9500 38.50; % 600%4.50 80da in kegs 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Rice—Choice imported 6%; prime 6; fair 5%. 8alt—Liver pool 81.10; Virginia 85c. Cheese—Full ores m 11%@12c; factory 9@10c.

NEW YORK, November 4—Coffee, fair Ric spot dull at 8%; old and new No. 7 Ric spot 7.00; November 6 75c@6 80. Sugar dull and unchanged; fair og od refining 5% 65%; white extra C 5%c@5%; white extra C 5%c@5%; white extra C 5%c%6; mould A 6 11-16; standard A 6 3 16c@6%; confectioners A 6%; to lose and crushed 7%; powdered 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; yellow 4%c6%; confectioners A 6%; to lose and crushed 7%c powdered 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; domestioners A 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; domestioners A 6%c6%; granulated 6%c6%; common to prime 6%c610%. Sugar in ist Groceries.

16%. Bice steady; demestic 4@6, ARW ORLIKARB, November 4—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, common to prime 6%(10%. Sugar in isir demand and firm open kettle, prime, 5%; good common to fair 4%(44%; Louislans centrifugals granulated 6%; off white 5%(26%; choice yellow clarified 5%. Molsses in good demand; Louislans open kettle, strictly prime 46@46; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 86@33; common to good common 86@22. Rice steady; Louislans ordinary to good 3%(60%. CHICAGO, November 4 — Sugar easy; cut loaf 71/4 (671/4; granulated 81/4; standard A 61/2.

CINCINNA'II, November 4-Sugar dull; hards refined 6%@:34; New Orleans 5@6.

Provisions. CHICAGO, November 4-Mess pork active and 10@15c higher; cash \$8 20@38 25 for old; \$9,25 339.35 for new nacked; November \$8 20@38.25; December \$8 20@88.25; December \$8 20@88.25; Mannary \$9 16@59 50. Lard steady 25@6c higher; cash 5 95; November 5.92½; December 5.95; January 6 (0@6 05. Boxed meast steady; dry salted shoulders 3.50@3.75; short rib 4.60@4.75; short craft 4 90@4 50. ST. LOUIS, November 4—Provisions firmer. Pork, old \$8.50@88.75. Dry sait meats, loose long clear 4.50; short ribs 4.50; short clear 5; baxed long clear 5.00@50.5; short ribs 5.10@5.15; short clear 5.20@5.30. Pacon, long clear 5.40@.50; short rib 5.35@5.40; short clear 5.62%@5.75; hams 9%@11. Lard 5.50.

NEW YORK, November 4-Pork dull and nomi nally unchanged; mess spot \$9.50@\$10.00 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard 6@8 points higher; western steam spot 6.22%@5.30; November 6.22%@5.30;

ATLANTA, November 4 - Pellies 7%c; clear rib sides 1%c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar-cured shoulders 7%c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; small do. 12%c. Lard—Leaf tlerces, 939%; refined 7%c. fined 7%6.

CINCINNATI, Nevember 4—Fork quiet at \$8.75.

Lard quiet; prime steam 5.95g6.00. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 3; short rib 5.10. Bacon steady; shoulders 3%; short ribs 5%; short clear 6.00.

LOUISVILLE, November 4-Provisions, no mar Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLARTA, November 4 - Market stady, Corn
whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10e\$
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.60@\$2.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; \$5. Croix \$4.00; Jamaics \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognasbrandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@8.00;
copper distilled oorn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75;
apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00;
cowing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; casawbs \$1.35
\$51.75; scuppernous \$1.00@\$1.35.
CINCINNATI. November 4. Whisky steady at CINCINNATI, November 4- Whisky steady at

ST.LOUIS, November 4-Whisky steady at \$1.10. CHICAGO, November 4-Whisky firm at \$1.15. Naval Stores.

WILEINGTON, November 4—Turpentine firm at 55; rosin quiet; strained 50; good strained 55; tar firm at 81.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50. yellow dip and virgin shoo.

BAVANNAH, November 4—Turpentine firm [at 33; sales 100 barrels; rosin very firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.65; sales 800 barrels. CHARLESTON, November 4—Turpentine quiet at 3-3-31; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90.

NEW YORK, November 4—Rosinisteady at \$1.02%

ATLANTA, November 4—Apples— \$1.50@\$2.50

h bbl. Lemons—\$3.00@\$3.50 h box; Florida temcos \$2.00@\$3.00. Oranges—\$2.50@\$3.00 h box; Cocosounts—\$4.640. Pinespoles—None, Bausnay—
\$1.60@\$2.60. Figs— 16@18c. Raisins— h box
correct of the Lorentz of Live Stock, aTLANTA, November 4—Dealers' report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plug, 855-8119; good medium \$125-68155; good drawing \$175-68125; extra good drawing \$250-68300. Muics, good medium \$125-68150; extra medium \$150-68175; extra \$170-682.25.

CINCINNATI, November 4—Hogs steady; cum-mer and light \$2.75 \$83.60; packing and butchers 12 36.083 65. Dountry Produce ARLARTA, November 4 - Eggs - 22c Butter-Jeresy 28@70c; choice Tennersee 12@20c. Poultry-Hens 12%@25; chickens 12%@20c; cooks 20c; ducks 30c. Irish Potators = 11.50@81.75 u bbl. Sweet Po-tators - 30@40c. Honey - Strained 3912%c; in the comb 12%c. Onion - 32 75@83.00 Cabbase - 1%@20.



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Genger trains on these roads will run as in

GOING FROM ATLANTA. iren's meeting Tuesday night. Colonel W. Newman, the lawyer, has taken no part in e Greenc-Maddox controversy.

Frofessor Cheves, who is confined in the

> Every year Atlanta's trade in works of art-ows heavier. Only a short time ago it was vs heavier. Only a short time ago it was ossible to purchase a genuine steel enting from an Atlanta store. When Mr. ejoy assigned he had in stock several hunevejoy assigned he had in stock seven red dollars worth of the most elegant engrav-igs, brass goods and expensive decorations r the home. The trouble with Mr. Lovejey as that he overstocked himself in fine goods.

he Fourth Ward Will Bring Out an Inde-pendent Candidate. The fourth ward is inclined to kick at the

the voters of the fourth, that he was not the choice of the committee of that ward, that the hig committee did not recognize the wishes of the Fourth ward.

Mr. Greene is "sawing wood and saying nothing." He says he is prepared to answer fully and satisfactorily any and all of the charges brought against him.

The fourth ward will undoubtedly bring out in independent candidate against Mr. Greene. Just who that candidate will be is not now known. The bolters are getting out their tim-

Inown. The bolters are getting out their timber quietly. It is said, however, that they have an eye on Mr. T. J. Buchanan, the grocer; Mr. W. A. Osborn, the real estate man; Mr. C C. Archer, the machinist; Colonel H C. brwin, the lawyer. Mr. C. K. Maddox, who was nominated by the committee of the fourth ward positively declines to run as an independent. The chances are that the fourth ward will ring in an independent candidate.

Change in the Hours of Keeping Open the Offices. The booke for the city registration are now

the books are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. steh day of the 28th, the time for closing the books, they will be kept open till 9 o'clock. The new law under which the registration ocks were kept open last year, was made for the purpose of giving the laboring men a better chance to register, but it has been shown hat very few register after 5 o'clock, and one but who could register by or before that the.

he books are open at the following places: ity clerk's office, J. H. Goldsmith, regis-

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retty hard now. ople living near Calhoun street bridge are us to have the street opened. s county commissioners met yesterday, is made to order in best style at low fig-at Geo. Muse's, 38 Whitehall. su tu th

Craft, who run the lunch counter at N. Keff Smith is to be installed pastor Third Presbyterian church next Sab-

wiener wurst man has filled the place a vacant by the departure of the ice cream

ack Curry was up in the superior court charged with pig stealing. He was old wooden buildings near E. M.

uck's store was burglarized last night, the thieves did not get anything except a estage stamps.

ree hitched to a street back ran away arietta street last night. No damage was save frightening some ladies. white man named Lavert was before Jadge ner, yesterday, on a charge of cheating and sdling. The case was dismissed.

hop was given last evening at Concordia the association. It was largely attend-a most delightful evening was enjoyed odge Landrum, yesterday, tried Columbus Higan, colored, on a charge of largeny from person, but the evidence being not sufficient the case was dismissed. present.

seerge Enright, the man who fell from the sphene pole on Whitehall street was much mer last night. He rested easy all day yesday at the lwy street hespital. n the city court yesterday, in the case of J. Helbrook and wife against P. J. Sayne and lie Bradfield, the jury returned a verdict the plaintiffs in the sum of \$250.

the post office is again supplied with stamps all kinds, with the exception of the imme-te delivery. These are expected daily, if ent telegrams will accomplish anything. Mr. W. T. Buchanan, who was burned by am at the Franklin printing house day be-eyesterday, was out yesterday and getting ag nicely. The scald was in no way seri-

amond's horse shoe tobacco is having a avy run, and is becoming more popular ery dey with those who use the weed, and to the genuine natural leaf, it is sold by all ding dealers.

Yesterday, the superior court was engaged resterday, the superior cours was engaged sing three small negro burglars, Bob Pow-s, Eugene Lyons and Wm. Stafford. They oke into a candy factory and robbed it. te trial was not concluded.

The grand jury met yesterday, but remain-in session only an hour or so. The body d not tackle the registration question, nor tempt to find bills against false swearers. tempt to find bills against false awearers. he body will meet again Saturday. It was Captain William G. Newman, the ell known contractor and builder of the nth ward, who made the speech at the tran's meeting Tuesday night. Colonel W.

ulton county jail on the charge of murder, ad whose critical condition has been noticed veral times through the columns of Tax

A newspaper man, who is a strong anti pro-bitionest, met on the streets, a day or two tee, a prominent prohibitionist, and invited into dine with him. "Many thanks," said he p. p., "but I have just made an engage-tent to dine with a Chinese missionary." A igorous smile was exchanged that could have een heard a half block, and with a warm hake of the hands the two parted, one to dine y himself, and the other with the mis-conary.

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"Ferry D E S No 22.

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T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R., Macon, Ga.

W. T. SHELLMAN, Traine Manager.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A. Sayannah, Ga.

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GOING FROM ATLANTA.

The grandjury met yesterday, but remain-dinsession only an hour or so. The body dot tackle the registration question, nor disapple to find bills against false swearers. he body will meet sgain Saturday. It was Captain William G. Newman, the ell known contractor and builder of the outh ward, who made the speech at the dizen's meeting Tuesday night. Colonel W. Newman, the lawyer, has taken no part in le Greene-Maddox controversy. Greene-Maddox controversy.
refessor Cheves, who is confined in the on county jail on the charge of murder, whose critical condition has been noticed eral times through the columns of THE ASTITUTION, is growing worse every day. ere is but little chance for him to reer. Every year Atlanta's trade in works of art DIED N

ier. Only a short time ago it was to purchase a genuine steel enrom an Atlanta store. When Mr. assigned he had in stock several hun tred dollars worth of the most elegant engrav-ngs, brass goods and expensive decorations or the home. The trouble with Mr. Lovejey s that he overstocked himself in fine goods A newspaper man, who is a strong anti pronest, met on the streets, a day or two prominent prohibitionist, and invited dine with him. "Many thanks," said p. p., "but I have just made an engage-tic dine with a Chinese missionary." A rous smile was exchanged that could have enheard a half block, and with a warm ske of the hands the two parted, one to dina himself, and the other with the mis-

THEY ARE DISSATISFIED.

he Fourth Ward Will Bring Out an Inde-pendent Candidate. The fourth ward is inclined to kick at the ition of the big committee.

Some of the dissatisfied are threatening to make things exceedingly warm for Mr. A. L. Grene, the regularly nominated candidate. Those who voted against him in the committee of the the committee meeting are still sainst him. They intend to remain sainst him until the votes are counted. Some of them claim that Mr. Greene is the iquer men's candidate, that he is too young to

the in the council, that he does not represent the voters of the fourth, that he was not the ce of the committee of that ward, that the nmittee did not recognize the wishes of ourth ward.
Greene is "sawing wood and saying pg." He says he is prepared to answer

tothing." He says he is prepared to answer fully and satisfactorily any and all of the charges brought against him.

The feurth ward will undoubtedly bring out the feurth ward will undoubtedly bring out. The fourth ward will undoubtedly bring out independent candidate sgainst Mr. Greene. at who that candidate will be is not now town. The bolters are getting out their timer quietly. It is said, however, that they we an eye on Mr. T. J. Buchanan, the grows; Mr. W. A. Osborn, the real catate man; it. C. C. Archer, the machinist; Colonel H. C. win, the lewyer, Mr. C. K. Maddox, who rwin, the lawyer. Mr. C. K. Maddox, who minated by the committee of the fourth localitively declines to run as an inde-it. The chances are that the tourth

terd will ring in an independent candidate. CITY BEGISTRATION.

Change in the Hours of Keeping Open the Offices.

The booke for the city registration are now The old law as to the hours of keeping open

The dodd law as to the hours of keeping open to effices have been adopted.

The books are open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. the day.

On the day of the day of the day of the day.

Esth, the time for closing the books, they will be kept open till 9 o'clock. The new law under which the registration was were kept open last year, was made for the purpose of giving the laboring men a better thance to register, but it has been shown that very few register after 5 o'clock, and the but who could register by or before that me.

he books are open at the following places: lity clerk's office, J. H. Goldsmith, regis-No. 11 E. Alabama street, James L.

No. 20 Peachtree, Charles O. Healy, reg-

MARRYING ON SIGHT.

E CONSTITUTION LADY AND GENTLEMAN WED FOR TODAY, NOV. 5, 1885. DED SCON AFTER SIGHT COMPANY AT OPERA HOUSE TO.

TROUGH THE CITY.

ss \$1 to \$2 per bunch, at Clark &

treet, between Pryor and Loyd, is

advertisement of New York shopping

supply of special delivery stamps at the ce is exhausted.

retty hard now.

derks in the wholesale stores are being

le living near Calhoun street bridge are s to have the street opened.

county commissioners met yesterday,

to made to order in best style at low fig-

Craft, who run the lunch counter at

N. Keff Smith is to be installed pastor

wiener wurst man has filled the place seant by the departure of the ice cream

d Mangus, the young man who shot

ek Curry was up in the superior court

old wooden buildings near E. M.

t's store was burglarized last night, thieves did not get anything except a

sarietta street last night. No damage was

te man named Lavert was before Jadge

resterday, on a charge of cheating and g. The case was dismissed.

was given last evening at Concordia

on, but the evidence being not suffi-

eorge Enright, the man who fell from the

phone pole on Whitehall street was much terlast night. He rested easy all day yes-

tedelivery. These are expected daily, if put telegrams will accomplish anything.

hummond's horse shoe tobacco is having a

ethe genuine natural leaf, it is sold by all

Yesterday, the superior court was engaged jug three small negro burglars, Bob Pow-i, Eugene Lyons and Wm. Stafford. They

ole into a candy factory and robbed it.

The grand jury met yesterday, but remain-

run, and is becoming more popular day with those who use the weed, and

e association. It was largely attend-nost delightful evening was enjoyed

d, on a charge of larceny from

stage stamps.

charged with pig stealing. He was

l'estate office, on Broad street are

etreet bridge is to be repaired.

Miss Nettie Keasley, of Chicago, Corresponds with aniold Schoolmate—The Schoolmats Dies and Her Brother Answers the Letter— A Correspondence Ensues—Etc. ent Paragraphs - icked Up Here and There Over the Oity.

The most romantic marriage of the season occurred in Atlanta yesterday morning. The contracting parties were Miss Nettie Keasey, a beautiful and accomplished Chicago lady, and Mr. M. C. D Lyle, a highly respected and staunch merchant of Morristown, Tenn.

The bride and groom met for the first time only twenty-four hours previous to their mar-They have known of one another, however, for the past five years, and have

been conducting AN ANIMATED CORRESPONDENCE

for the last two years. Five years ago Miss Keasey lived in Atlanta and while her home was in this city she went to Athens, Tenn., to be educated at one of the female colleges. While at college she met Miss Alice Lyle, a sister of the gentleman she married yesterday. The young ladies

married yesterday. The young ladies were of an age and soon become fast friends. They occupied the same room, perused the same books, gave their time to the same studies, and enjoyed the same thoughts. Whenever Miss Keasey received a letter from her Atlanta home Miss Lyle was MADE ACQUAINTED WITH ITS CONTENTS, and when Miss Lyle heard from her Tennessee home Miss Keasey read the letter. Thus hand in hand and with hearts entwined they went through school. Finally graduation day came and then the ladies

graduation day came and then the ladies production tay came and then the ladies parted with tests and promises of a life-long correspondence. Miss Lyle went to her home in Morristown and Miss Keasey came back to Atlanta. When the ladies purted each one knew as much about the other's family as if they had lived side by side. Miss Lyle knew of Miss Lyle's brother.

Eyle Rhew of Miss Lyle's brother.

After leaving school the young ladies kept up a regular correspondence. Three years ago

MISS MEASEY'S PARENTS LETT ADANTA
for Chicago, and about the same time Miss
Lyle left home to go as a missionary to Africa.
The change of homes, however, did not change the triency of form her Chicago. the change of homes, nowever, did not change the triends' affections, and from her Chicago home Miss Keasey wrote to Miss Lyle in Africa, and Miss Lyle answered. Finally Miss Keasey's letters from her friends suddenly ceased. She wrote again and again, but no reply came from the lady missionary; and thinking that her friend had changed her nosteffice, and wrote it. M. 25 changed her postoffice, she wrote to Mr. M.

D. Ly'c, asking
WHERE HAS SISTER COULD BE ADDRESSED. Bebrook and wife against P. J. Sayne and the Plaintiffs in the sum of \$250.

The post office is again supplied. About the same time that Mr. Lyle received Miss Kessey's letter, he received one from Africa announcing the death of his sister. In a few days Mr. Lyle wrote to Kiss Kessey, telling her that his sister had died in Africa. This letter provoked one of condolence to Mr. Lyle and his aged mother, from Miss Kessey. Several weeks after this letter Miss Keasy. Several weeks after this letter of condolence had been received by the Lyle family the missionary's trunk was returned from Africa. In that trunk were found Miss Kessey's letters to Miss Lyle. The letters were full of love and affection, and when Mr. had read them he wrote Miss Keasey.

kt. W. T. Buchanan, who was burned by must the Franklin printing house day be-ejesterday, was out yesterday and getting ug nicely. The scald was in no way sori-LETTER WAS FULL OF HIS LOVE for his sister, who died in Africa, and without any thought of the consequence Miss Kessey answered it. This was the opening of a coranswered it. This was the opening of a correspondence twenty months ago. At first the letters were essays upon the dead. Then they began to discuss affairs of every day. Finally the letters indicated a warm friendship, which ripened into love. They exchanged photographs, and then became engaged. The wedding day was set for November 4, in Atlanta, and about two weeks ago Miss Keasey reached this city. She made.

ATLANTA TEE PLACE
because she wanted to see her Atlanta friends

because she wanted to see her Atlanta friends before marrying. Miss Keesev stopped with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jacox, at 130 Spring streat, and here she awaited the coming of the gentleman to whom she had given her heart and promited her hand. Day before yesterday morning Mr. Lyle reached Atlanta. He went to the Kimball whence he sent a note to Miss Keasey telling her that he would call at ten, if agreeable to her. Miss Keasey answered and at the appointed hour Mr. Lyle called. He rang the door bell and was shown into the and here she awaited the coming of the gen-

parlor. Miss Keasey WAS THERE TO RECEIVE him and as he walked in she advanced and tor the first time in life they stood face to face. For a few seconds they looked closely at each other and then Mr. Lyle said:

"Are you disappointed?"
"Yes," she answered. "Are you disappointed?" "Yes. How are you disappointed?" he

asked:
Ob, I expected to find an old gray-haired gentleman. But I don't. How are you disappointed?" she asked.
"Agreeably, most agreeably. I expected to find a pretty, sweet lady, and I have found - an angel.

Then they talked and talked, and the more they talked the better they were pleased. Mr. Lyleinformed Miss Keasey that it was not too late to back down if she was disappointed, but she declined, and they parted. Yesterday morning Mr. Lyle called e young lady's place, and the Rev. Mr. Lyle is a fine looking, black haired black eyed gentlemen of thirty years. He is a prosperous merchant. His bride is a beau-tiful lady of twenty, and the daughter of a

tea merchant. ORANGE BLOSSO MS.

Miss Orah Evans United in Marriage to

Mr. R. B. Willford. Miss Orah Evans, daughter of J. J. Evans, one of the oldest locemotive engineers in the south, was married last night to Mr. R. B. Williford, son of Captain Ben Williford, well known throughout Fulton county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. D. Stratton, at the home of the bride's parents, 130 Devictorest end was witnessed by a large 130 Davis street, and was witnessed by a large ongregation of the contracting parties

The bride and groom are well known in so ciety and their popularity was tested by the large number of handsome presents, among which were a pair of solid silver napkin rings engraved with the name of the bride, from the engraved with the name of the bride, from the groom; a solid silver and cut glass butter dish from Mr. and Mrs. Kirby; a silver sugar bowl from J. J. Kirby; a silver fruit epoon from Miss Lou McHan; an elegant dressing case from Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach; a workstand and basket from Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDuffie, and a tea cloth and napkins from Mr. and Mr. George Terry.

and Mrs. George Terry.

After the marriage the guests were invited to pertake of an elegant collation.

The bride was attired in a tan colored ailk, trimmed with white Spanish lace and orange blessoms. She looked a picture of leveliness as she stood under the marriage bell in the parler, and repeated the marriage coremony.

Music and Recitation. Tonight at 8 o'clock the ladies of St. Philip's will offer at the residence of Mrs. N. P. T. Finch, No. 398 Penchtree street, an entertain-Fireb, No. 398 Peachtree street, an entertainment consisting of readings from the best authors and of fine music. The friends of Dr. Armstrong will have an o, ortunity to hear him read "Shakspeare's Dream of Shylook," a wonderfully fine poem by Leighton. There will be two other recitations, and the music will be the best the city affords. It is a treat to hear Mrs. Weston Katzenberger eing, and there are others in the programme who will desight their hearers.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be plenty of horse cars both to go and come back in. The ladies will offer oysters at ten cents a plate. The admission price is covere. All are invited.

THE HOUSES NOT TO BE NUMBERED. The Board of Aldermen So Declare-The

Street Car Curve to Be Changed. The board of aldermen in regular session yesterday morning declined to concur with the council resolution directing the city engineer to renumber the houses throughout the city. When the resolution was read in the board

When the resolution was read in the board Mr. Mecasiin said:
"That is a very important work, and one that we had better handle slow and carefully. I think we had better postpone action."
A motion to postpone action on the resolution was made, and the motion prevailed.
Mr. W. D. Ellis and Dr. Armstrong appeared before the board, again, relative to the Atlanta Street car company's track, where it anta Street car company's track, where it curves from Washington into Jones street. Mr. Ellis presented his argument in support of a change of the curve from a fifty to a forty feet radius. Mr. Peters opposed the change.

Mr. Gramling, of the board, favored the change.

Mr. Cooper opposed the change.
Mr. Hutchisin favored the change.
The change was then ordered by a vote of

The change was then ordered by a vote of two to one.

The board then concurred in awarding L.

E. Bleckley damages for his lot, corner Peachtree and Harris street.

The board concurred in laying sidewalks and curbing on east side of Calhoun street, from Forest avenue to Currier street.

The board concurred in directing the city

engineer to have step plates at street crossings curely fastened. The board concurred in ordering the city engineer to proceed with grading on Hood

The board postponed action in paying \$500 for removal of houses on Spring street.

The board concurred in granting a deed to an Oakland cemetery lot to Geo. T. Kent.

The board concurred in printing the Stock-dell hotel gas ordinance.

The board concurred in placing sidewalks on Forest avenue at a cost of \$10.

The board concurred in placing sidewalk on Ellis street, between Peachtree and Church streets, at a cost of \$-.

streets, at a cost of \$\\$—.

The board concurred in placing a stone crossing at the intersection of Filmore and Moore streets, at a cost of \$10.

The board concurred in spending \$40 in placing sidewalks on west side of Bartow from Marietta to Luckie street. The board concurred in expending \$25 on a sidewalk on West Hunter street, between Vir and Gardner.
The board concurred in expending \$20 on

improving Castleberry street.

The board concurred in straightening Marietta street at No. 3 engine house.

The board concurred in expending \$15 on a crossing on Whitehall at McDaniel street.

The board concurred in returning \$15 taxes.

The board concurred in authorizing the tax receiver to employ a \$30 per month clerk.

The board concurred in paying back \$4.25 to J. H. Abernathy because of its having been

paid twice.

The board concurred in refunding J. C.

Stinerwald \$30 taxes improperly paid.

The board concurred in refunding \$3 sanitary-tax to Mrs. H. R. Echols.

The board concurred in refunding to J. P.

Chicholm \$70 for a lot purchased at tax committee self-

The board concurred in placing a lamp post at the church en Wells and Humphreys The board concurred in paying to Gram-ling, Spalding & Co. \$28 50 for the sale of an impounded horse.

The board concurred in placing an electric

light on corner of Pryor and Line streets.
The board concurred in placing a gas lamp error Fester and Butler streets. The board concurred in placing a lamp mid-The board concurred in placing a lamp index way between the two Peachtree streets on Kimball street.

The finance pay roll, amounting to \$34,-119.91, was passed up.

"UNCLE SAM'S" MILL.

Proceedings in the Circuit and District Courts Yesterday. Judge McCay presided in both the circuit and district courts yesterday, and although he occupied the bench the entire day, lit.le was done in either court. In the the following cases were called and dismissed,

Plaintiffs to pay costs of suit: Richard P. Glenn, surviving partner, etc., vs Daniel P. Ferguson.
Richard P. Glenn, surviving partner, etc., vs. Ferguson & Sims.

Sim Norton plead guilty to illicit removing and concealing. His sentence was suspended.

The case of L. G. Pirkle vs. O. P. Fitzimons et al. was called and the defendant's de ons et al. was called and the defendant's de-nurrer to plaintiff's declaration was argued at some length. While argument was in progress Judge McCay intimated to the coun-sel that he would be glad to hear further from them at some future day. The argument was postponed until November 14th. This case is one of several brought by the late deputies of the Fitzenium of the services performed. one of several brought by the late depends of 0. P. Fitzsimons for services performed, while Mr. Fitzsimons was United States marshal for this district, and it is understood that there is no dispute about the fact that the deputies have due them the sums they claim. The question is as to how they shall be paid. They are not government officers and cannot therefore, make any claim against the government direct. They allege that the marshal has collected from the government the sums due them for their services, and that he and his bondsvices and that he and his bonds-men were liable. The marshal claims that the government has not paid him for the services of the deputies and that he and his bondsmen cannot be held liable for the de-

his boncsmen cannot be held hable for the default of the government.

The question which was argued this morning was first as to the jurisdiction of the court which his honor decided in favor of the plaintiff—secondly, as to the right of a deputy to sue the marshal. It is understood that this is the first time this question has breach thefore a court, and these

that this is the first time this question has ever been brought before a court, and those cases take great prominence because of this fact, as many deputies throughout the country stand in the position of the plaintiff in this case.

The case that occupied the time and attention of the court during its session was the consideration of the case of the United Sates vs. Pulliam, James Prince, Mason Hecter, John Cornett and V. Pulliam, who are charged with breaking into and robbing the warehouse of Twyler and Carter, government distillers, in of Taylor and Carter, government distillers, in Gordon county. The indictment charges the prisoners named with having entered the warehouse by force, and stealing a large quan-tity of whisky. A jury was empannelled, and pending the introduction of testimony the court adjourned.

Cornett, one of the men indicted, appeared in court as a convict from the state peniten-tiary. It seems that he was tried by the superior court of Gordon county some time and convicted of the charge of burglary. is now serving out the time of his sentence, and was brought out to testify in the case.

The trial of this case will be resumed today.

A Sweeping Victory.

The glorious news from New York and Vir in a so well as the reduction of republican majorities have put the Atlantians in the greatest glee, and in the midst of this good report, the Switt Specific company comes to the front with a sweeping victory. By a large majority they take the lead of all other pattern welligings having shipped yesterday to majority they take the lead of all other patent medicines having shipped yesterday to various points, 18,500 bottles of their celebrated bleed medicine, and are receiving every day letters telling of the wonderful cures effected by it. The success which has marked the on ward movements of this enterprising company is a source of gratification to every citizen of Atlanta, as its reputation has become almostworld wide. For any in formation concerning the medicine address P. O. drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

If you wish to decorate your home with pretty pictures, you now have an opportunity that you will never have again, at Lovejoy's. No. 4 Marietta street. This is no dodge, for we are actually selling the goods below New York cost.

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THE GASOLINE LAMP TROUBLE. Why the General Conneil Passed the Reso-

lution About Kirk & Co. The aldermanic board yesterday failed to nterfere with the action of the council of last Monday in directing the lamp and gas committee to cancel the contract with Kirk & Co., who are now supplying and lighting the gasoline lamps, unless the firm satisfied the committee that they would carry out their

the committee that they would carry out their contract more faithfully.

There are about 130 gasoline lamps in the city. They are located in the auburbs, and recently great complaint as to their irregularity has been lodged with Mr. Bagby, the city ismplighter, and the member of the gas committee of the city council.

These complaints induced Mr. Stockdell to offer a resolution last Monday ordering that offer a resolution last Monday ordering that fifty dollars be deducted from Kirk & Co.'s pay, and that the contracts be annulled unless

he work is properly done.

It is claimed by the parties making the complaint that the gasoline lamps are lighted about one-half the time, and that half of those that are lighted do not burn half the appoint-

that are lighted do not burn half the appointed time. A member of the gas committee, who has investigated the matter, says:

"Half the lamps are out of order and cannot burn. Then the man who lights them don't go to half. Then again, when the lights are lighted in the evening the man knows how much oil it will take to keep up the blaze until the moon comes. If he would put in the right quantity it would burn until the gas is turned off in the city, but he won't put in half enough and the consequence is the lamp goes out long before the moon comes up. It is extremely annoying for people to have to take a lamp to hunt for a street lamp."

EVERYBODY READS THE TEN cent ads. Try three lines for Sunday's paper. It pays.

FOR PERJUSY. Judge Tanner Jatis a Negro for False

James Sherman, colored, was yesterday sent to jail by Judge Tanner, on a charge of perjury. A few days ago a negro named Thomas furner was arraigned before the recorder in police court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Sherman was a swift witness in the case. He swere so recklessly that all who heard his evidence knew that he was a prejudiced witness. A warrant was issued charging him with perjury, and yesterday when he appeared before Judge Tanrner the evidence was overwhelmingly against him and he was sent to jail in default of bond.

Sherman, it appears, was smitten with the girl who caused Turner's troubles in police court.

HELP! IF YOU WANT A COOK, NURSE, in Sunday's Constitution. The finest engravings that has ever been seen in

this city, are shown at Lovejoy's store, No. 4 Marietta street, and are to be sold at cost.

J. T. LESTER, Assignee. THE PARADE TO-DAY.

When You Hear the Cornet's Notes Look Out for the Wagon. Atlantians will enjoy a second circus parade to

The beautiful swan-shaped wegon and splendid iron-gray horse which attracted so much attention at the Georgia state fair last week, used for the purpose of advertising Guinn's Pioneer Blood Re-purpose of advertising Guinn's Pioneer Blood Re-cewer, will parade the streets of this city. A fine cornet soloist will be in the beautiful little wagon, and will masken the city with excellent music. This attractive little rig arrived yesterday via the Central road and when it was unloaded at the depot a large crowd gathered to admire it. The principal states will be visited.

A Beautiful Woma A woman with pleasant smile, clear skin, bright eye, generous expression, clastic step, bearty hand shake and courteous welcome. Such a woman is not the victim of debility, languer, or dyspepsia. She has overcome these pests by using Brown's Iron Bitters, the world's great tonic. Miss Mattie Benson, South Parsonfield, Me., says, "After using Brown's Iron Bitters for waskness and lack of appetite and energy, I feel like another person."

Sam'l W. Goode Sells Today At 3:50 p m., that beautiful Ivy street lot no junction Peachtree.

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Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to investor not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office.

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well to figure on the job as soon as possible. THIRTY CENTS PAID FOR AN AD IN the ten cent column will do

A car of Baracoa cocoanuts just in, at Clark & Webster's. That Beautiful Ivy Street Lot,

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Thursday Night, Nov. 5th, 1885. Grand mass meeeting especially

For Colored Paople. Addresses by Bishop H. M. Turner, Rev. W. J.

Courthouse-half past seven o'clock, p. m. By Sam'l W. Goode, Agent.

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JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collec-

for. If elected J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of slection. Mr. J. M. McAlee is associated with me

in the office. W. A. POWELL, Election Wednesday, December 30th, 1985. aug30td The many friends of Captain W. L. Langford announce him as a candidate for council from the third ward. They think that the people of that ward have been hampered, and they announce him as a candidate to represent them.

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OTTO SPHAR, Secretary.

PERSONAL.

CAPTAIN JOHN KEELY has returned from New York and is looking happy. MR. O. BOAZ, of Calhoun, Georgia, was in

MR. C. F. BISHOP, of Madison, Georgia, is

Hon. SEABORN WRIGHT, of Rome, Ga., and Senator Colquitt, will deliver a lecture upon tem-perance, at Third Presbyterian church, on Baker street, near Marietta street, tonight at 7 o'clock AT THE KIMBALL: C. C. Martin, Cincinnati: J F Pon, Celumbus; Tim J B Watts, Baltimore; W W Esmsey, New York; R G Morrow, Paducah' Ky; R P Jennings, Kansas City; D W Rogus, Talledega, Ala; T J Youmans and wife, Knoxville. Tenn: D Ravernd, Charleston; A D Briggs, N Y; Bajor and Mis F K Angu, Knoxville, Mr and Mrs Wright, Ga; B Brownwold, N Y; Geo F Kratz, Cinclinua ti; S D Furguson, F J Bresse, N Y; J B Cummings, Augusta; J C Beard, Ga; J C Williams, Baitmore: W W Beverly and wife, Atsbama; A R Lawton, Savannah; J C Rutherford, Macon; W F Shelman, Savannah; L E Mophersoh, Louisvill; J W Green, Augusta; F J Waddle, S W Stubb, Chattsneoga; W A Allen, Lynchburg; E F Webster, Welington; S Meyers, Fla; A Sindhelm, N Y; A G Gaddis, Brunswick; L Arnheim, Albany; Chas Meyn, Cincinnati; D C Townsend, New York; Mrs B Heule, Miss Julis Dammon, Miss Bla Smith, Rome; Miss Nellie Luttle, Richmond; J P Timberiake, Philadelphis; R Morris, New York; Jas L Taylor, Sav; S M Gumbe and wife, Memphis; D B Vaughn, M D, wienand daughter, Boston; H A Kirk, Georgia; A H Gillet, Cincinnati; Jao M Wiley, Philadelphia; A Schomer, Cartersville; J T Matthews, Macon; E Hickenson, Baltimore; S T Blatock, Fayetteville; Dr Moore, Albany, New York; Miss White, Hickman, Ky; J C Heliner, E T V and Ga raliroad; B B Castin, Mrs J M Armstrong, Chattanooga, Teon; W W Flemming, Charlotte, N C; W O Johnston, New York; G W Harris, Baltimore; L R Williams, New York; G W Harris, Baltimore; L R Williams, New York; G W Harris, Baltimore; L R Williams, New York; G W Harris, Baltimore; L R Williams, New York; G W Harris, Baltimore; L R Williams, New York; G W Harris, Baltimore; L R Williams, Meen, York; G W Harris, Baltimore; L R Williams, Meen, York; G W Harris, Baltimore; W J Specer, N Y; G Prince, Anderson, S C; K M Evans and wife, Newbury, S C. J F Pon, Columbus; Tim J B Watts, Baltimore; W W Ramsey, New York; R G Morrow, Paducah

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No 3 Bass vs. Bass. Equity, from Muscoges.

Argued. smith & Russell; B. A. Thornton,
for plaintiff in error. R. J. Moses; McNell &
Levy, for defendent.

Mr. Logan's Condition

Mr. C T. Legan, whose serious illness was noted in yesterdsy's paper, was a great deal better last night, and is now considered out of danger. His mother, who lives in Griffin, came yesterday morning in response to a telegram, and is now with him. His many friends will be glad to learn that his condition is much improved.

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their duties, and also to close up certain finished matters, in which he is greatly in ested. It is not known who will suc Eaton, beyond the fact that the new appoi will be a republican in full sympathy civil service reform.

THE PRESIDENT TALKS.

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President Cleveland today expressed his self as follows to a member of the editorial stot the Post, in regard to the re organization the civil service commission:

The re-organization of the civil service commision was made necessary by the resignations the members of the old board. In such re-orgalization it seemed to me that friends for the eacould be made in the party to which I belo and which is at present, to a large extent, changwith the enforcement of the law, by changing political complexion of the commission. Twiew, I think, was shared by all the commissioners, and the change has the far progressed with nothing the best feeling, as far as I know on their pain the selection of new commissioners, there we somany different qualifications which I deem desirable, that I have found it no easy matter fill the positions with men who would combit the elements which I consider most useful to fair, honest and successful enforcement of the law. Prominent leadors in the civil service more ment strongly advised me to select one of the commissioners from the south. This I have done and the person selected from that locality I squite certain possesses all the qualifications is apefficient officer. Mr. Edgerton I never a until resterday, and I don't remember that I evaluated him upon my attention as the mexcellent man for the place. From my impression in the place. From my impression in the process of affording an opport nity to ventilate high sounding notions and from the representations made by his friends, I am entire satisfied that no mistake has been made in happointment. I caunot rid myself of the idnat this civil service reform is something intended to do practical good, and not a mere sentime inverted for the purpose of affording an opport nity to ventilate high sounding notions and from representations made by his friends, I am entire satisfied that no mistake has been made in happointment. I caunot rid myself of the idnating the maner its value as adapted to the every day afform some processed and certainly i

of Brooklyn. I have heard that he has applied examination as weigher in New York. I ha no information whether he has passed or not, b I judge from something appearing in the papithat certain people fear that he has, and are cready lashing themselves into a dreadful step in the papithat certain people fear that he has, and are cready lashing themselves into a dreadful step in mission consulted without examination, and from which he was suspended. When the civil service commission consulted with me as to the status Sterling, and the true construction of the rubearing upon that subject, lagreed with them their second opinion, that the position of Meight was subject to an examination, and this should be filled by one with your proper examination, and this should be filled by one with your proper examination under that the people of the control of the control of the paper of the service of the proper examination would devoke and one having in charge two three hundred men of the control of the which which the weigher has deal, should possess personal courage, energiacision and firmness of character. It is entire that the possession of such qualification that the possession of such qualification that the possession of such qualification of the purpor of testing an applicant's knowledge a education. So I suggested that the amination or this place be non copetitive, but finding that the law and rulding the that instead of sending to the appointing powonly four names from those who had providemselves eligible upon examination, and onling him to select one of them, the whole number of the service of the servic

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NewYork, November 5.—Dan Talmage Sons report—Quietness prevails in all tmarkets, English and continental. The condition of things is anomalous. Stocks ha never been so light, the supply ahead beit far short of previous years, hence the stagn tion. Holders will not concede the slighter, and buyers will only operate as require Hence, movament is very slow, and the futu problematical. The tendency ought to soward a higher plane, but without that in portant quantity, ready buyers, improvements can searcely be anticipated.

The following is the crop movement to dat hipments from East India since January 1 006,400 bags; stock in English ports 683,1 E3; quantity affoat 956,016 bags.